THE MARION WEEKLY STAR.

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PARISHES FACE GREAT DANGER

Floods in Louisiana Growing Worse Hourly.

FIVE NEW BREAKS IN LEVEES REPORTED

Village After Village Being Flooded Today.

Crevasse at Torras Is Widened and Engineers Are Unable To Check Rushing Waters of Mississippi. Hundreds of Persons Rescued from Impending Death—Government To Act.

New Orleans, La., May 9.—With five breaks in the levees along the Mississippi river and its tributaries in the last twenty-four hours, the flood situation today was more serious than it has been at any time since the waters began rising. Fourteen hundred feet of levee have been swept out in the last twenty-four hours at Torras, widening the crevasse to 3,000 feet. This will inundate West Baton Rouge and Iberville parishes and add greatly to the flood damage in Pointe Coupee.

Two breaks occurred at Moreauville and one near Long Bridge in Bayou des Glaises levees. These crevasses will flood the most populous section of Avoyelles and portions of St. Landry parishes. Half of Moreauville is already under water and the Choupique and Bayou Jacques regions will soon be flood-swept. Then the waters will work down into other parts of St. Landry and as the swamps and small water courses are already full to overflowing the flood will form a junction with the water from the crevasse in the west bank of the Atchatalaya and drive back water into Melville.

May Tear Up Tracks.

The sections of Avoyelles affected are so thickly populated that the country looks like a continuous string of villages. Heavy loss of life is feared throughout this region as all flood warnings have been ignored. Fifty per cent of the sugar crop will be lost.

Open threats were made today of tearing up the Yazoo & Mississippi Valley railroad tracks where they cross the protection levee south of Baton Rouge. All other gaps in the protection levee have been closed and residents of Lutcher and other points south have demanded that this cut be closed also.

Melville authorities took drastic steps to stop speculators trading upon the fear and misfortune of residents across the river by ordering that livestock shall not be ferried across if in charge of a trader.

Water reached the outskirts of Newroads today. At Morgansea so much of the town was flooded that all the residents fled and the levee guards were compelled to desert their posts leaving the dikes unprotected.

Vandals Loot Homes.

Newroads, La., May 9.—Tearing a hole through a levee twenty feet high the Mississippi river has carried away 1,400 feet of embankment and today the Torras crevasse is widened to more than half a mile. The terrific currents are constantly carrying away other sections of the broken levee and engineers declare that the gap soon will be a mile in width.

Reports reached here today from the inundated section of the parish that vandals in skiffs and flatboats are looting homes from which the owners have been driven out by the flood. These vandals will be shot on sight.

Screams of refugees are constantly passing through the Newroads relief station and in all about 8,000 have been transported out of the territory north of Newroads since the Torras crevasse was made. One refugee arriving here today, a white woman, was followed by sixteen children when she debarked from the passenger coach.

All Her Children.

"Are these children all yours, madam?" asked the government agent who helped her off the car.

"They are; every one of them," she replied.

Families with eight, nine and ten children are numerous among the refugees. The majority of the negro refugees are treating the situation as a sort of picnic, few of them having the slightest realization of the seriousness of the flood.

The refugees were fed here today and then transported to Baton Rouge on special trains. The stories of hardship, misery and suffering told by some of the unfortunates were harrowing in the extreme.

Some of them escaped with only the clothes they wore, leaving all their valuable effects behind. Women cried hysterically as they sat in the railroad station waiting for the special "refugee trains."

All May Be Rescued.

New Orleans, La., May 9.—In spite of the new menace caused by a break in the levees at the junction of the Mississippi and the old channel five miles below Torras that let a new flood sweep over the sugar plantation country, it was believed today that rescuers would succeed in bringing in all the marooned persons from Pointe Coupee parish by the end of the week.

Calls for boats came in here during the night and today a number have been dispatched to the flooded country. On the upper part of the parish the railroads have been able to aid in the work and 7,000 persons have been carried to safety. In the southern section, however, the water has put the railroads entirely out of commission and boats are the only means of transporting the refugees.

The waters from the Torras break have spread over the West Baton Rouge and Iberville parishes and are still raging and warnings have been sent out to a number of villages not yet flooded telling the people to abandon their homes and flee for their lives.

Mercenary Motives.

Seven hundred and fifty refugees from the McRea section of Pointe Coupee parish have been taken to Mellville.

At Ravenwood, six miles from Mellville, the inhabitants have been forced to leave their homes and the last refugees were taken away by boat.

The number of deaths caused by the floods is not yet known. It is believed the loss of life has been heavy. Three new drownings of white persons have been reported near Torras. At Newroads, many refugees have been brought in. Cattle speculators, anxious to buy the livestock brought in by the relief boats, have been so active that Lieutenant Weeks, of the United States relief corps, has ordered them from the levees. They approached the flood-stricken farmers almost before the boats landed with offers to

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VOLCANO BRINGS DEATH TO MANY

Destroys Part of Zapatlan, in Old Mexico.

LAVA AND BOULDERS THROWN EVERYWHERE

Mexico City Is Threatened by an Earthquake.

Observatory There Predicts City Will Be Shaken Within Next Twelve Hours—First Big Eruption of Colma Volcano Since It Destroys City of Zapatlan in 1806—Nearly Fifty Persons Killed.

Mexico City, May 9.—Thirty-four persons were killed and half of the city of Zapatalan, which is located on the slope of the volcano of Colima, was destroyed by an earthquake last night.

Sixteen persons were killed in the town of Ciudad Guzman, and thirteen were seriously injured. Twelve shocks were felt at Guadalajara, while in Cuartel, more than $500,000 damage was done, including the complete destruction of a large church. Following the shocks, the Colima volcano became active, throwing out lava, boulders and sand in its first big eruption since it destroyed the city of Zapatalan in 1806.

The local observatory here predicts a disastrous earthquake in Mexico City within twelve hours.

Jalisco Bears Brunt.

The state of Jalisco, in which Colima volcano is situated, apparently bore the brunt of the disturbance. This is a state on the west coast lying west of the ranges of the Sierra de Nayarit mountains and is a high, rugged country. The capital city is Guadalajara, situated on the Mexican Central railway with a population estimated at 125,000.

It was partly destroyed by an earthquake in 1818. Guadalajara is situated on a mountainous plateau with an elevation of 3,750 feet and lies about 100 miles north of the volcano. The quake moved in a northeasterly direction. Ciudad Guzman is in the northern part of Jalisco. Zapatalan is just north of the volcano lying upon the mountain slope. Colima volcano is one of two twin mountains which stand near the border of the states of Colima and Jalisco. It is known as Novado de Colima and is 12,750 feet high.

Weds Son's Widow.

Toledo, O., May 9.—John C. Baird, sixty-three, of Zanesville, was married today to the widow of his own son, Mrs. Mary H. Baird.

LAST DEBATE ON AMUSEMENTS

To Come Before the Methodist Conference Tomorrow.

RAISING OF BAN SEEMS IN FAVOR

Recommendation of Bishops May Be Adopted.

Electioneering for Support of Candidates for Places in College of Bishops Has Already Begun, Two Chicago Ministers Getting into the Race—Church Organization Details Discussed by Delegates.

Minneapolis, May 9.—Details of church organization are occupying the delegates to the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church today. A movement started by W. J. Davidson, of Evanston, Illinois, to abolish the office of secretary of the Epworth league and combine the duties of that official with that of editor of the Epworth Herald has occasioned considerable comment and brought to the front the whole question of reorganization of the publications issued under sanction of the church. A former resolution suggested that a number of smaller papers be combined and that only four publications be issued while the Epworth Herald be issued under supervision of the other editors. The new plan suggested by Mr. Davidson will bring a new phase into the discussion.

Interest of the delegates is centered in the debate, scheduled to be held tomorrow before the committee of state of the church, on the amusement question. It is generally believed among the delegates that the recommendation made by the committee on this question will be adopted by the conference and the action tomorrow is regarded as practically final on this question.

Picking the Bishops.

Two Chicago ministers, Rev. Charles B. Mitchell and Rev. W. O. Shepherd, will be considered for places on the college of bishops by the Methodist conference. Another man whose home is in Chicago, but who belongs to the conference, Rev. J. B. Hingeley, secretary of the general conference, is also a candidate for bishop.

It is the general opinion among the delegates that at least one of these three men will be chosen a bishop. Dr. Mitchell is pastor of St. James Church. Dr. Shepherd is district superintendent and a member of the Rock River conference.

The electioneering for support of candidates for bishops has already begun although the episcopacy committee has not yet made its report on the number of bishops to be chosen and the number to be retired.

The election of a Chicago man would in no way affect Bishop William A. McDowell, who is now a resident of Chicago. Bishop McDowell is one of the young men on the college of bishops and his retirement is not considered.

Intense Feeling.

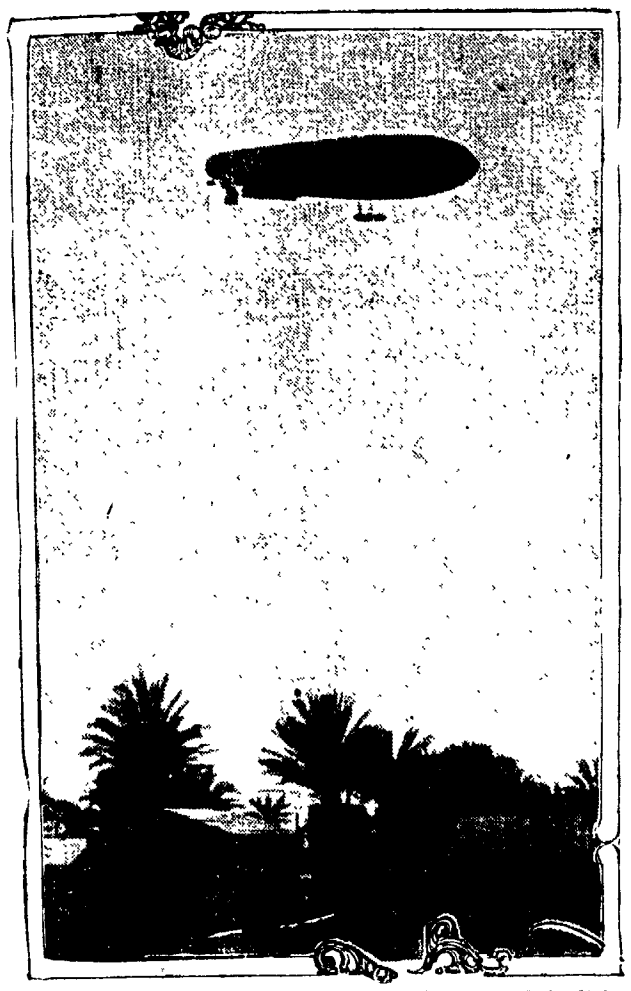
The adoption yesterday of a resolution barring men who use tobacco from election as officers of the church by the conference has caused intense feeling among the delegates, and it is asserted today that the resolution was aimed at four of the publishing agents of the Methodist Book Concern and at Robert Forbes, secretary of the board of home missions and a prominent figure in the church. The three agents of the book concern, who are said to use tobacco, are Homer Eaton, H. C. Jennings and E. R. Graham. Eaton and Jennings are ordained ministers. It is said a move is on foot to have the conference reverse its action.

Compromise with the colored faction of the Methodist Episcopal church which is demanding the appointment of one or more colored bishops is proposed in the report submitted today by a commission appointed four years ago by the general conference to consider the problem in the South and demands of the colored people for an episcopacy. The commission declares that two or more bishops would be chosen from the colored people, but that they should rank as missionary bishops and not full bishops and have jurisdiction only over territories to which they are assigned. The report was made an order of business for Friday morning and a fight is expected.

Of the 819 delegates to the conference, ninety-six are colored. They have been campaigning for support and it is expected that some of the northern white delegates will declare for a colored bishop with all the power of a regular bishop.

One of the arguments used with great effect against the selection of a colored bishop is the assertion that union with the Methodist Episcopal church, South, would never be possible if colored bishops were chosen who might in his duties be called upon to preside over the white people of the South.

VIEW OF AN ITALIAN DIRIGIBLE WHICH IS SNAPSHOTTED HOVERING OVER TRIPOLI



The above photograph, just received from the scene of the Italian-Turko hostilities, was taken as one of the big Italian dirigibles was being manoeuvered over a section of Tripoli occupied by Turkish troops, for the purpose of reconnoitering. During the last week, however, this and another similar air-craft ascended from the Italian camp loaded with powerful bombs for an attack upon a fortified position of the Turks, which had offered a stubborn and effective resistance to the approach of the Italian column. After manoeuvering directly over the Turkish Arab camp, out of range of field pieces, the Italian officers began a terrific bombardment from the skies. A frightful destruction was wrought in this manner. The Turkish position was almost completely obliterated, and those who escaped with their lives were captured by the Italian land forces.

SEVEN DROWNED IN LAKE STORM

When Heavily-Laden Launch Capsizes.

SIX OF DEAD ARE FROM CHICAGO

Hotel Guests Unable To Reach Victims.

The Seven Persons Set Out To Cross Fox Lake from One Hotel to Another When Storm Makes Waters Rough, Swamping Boat—Searching Parties Are Unable To Recover Bodies of the Dead.

Fox Lake, Ill., May 9.—Seven persons, six of them Chicagoans, were drowned in a storm that swept Fox lake and capsized the boat in which they were seeking to cross the lake. Although the accident occurred shortly after 8 o'clock last night it was not until daylight today that the launch bottom up, was found floating on the lake. Search was at once begun for the bodies.

The List of Dead.

Mr. and Mrs. Louise Hansen, Chicago.
Jack Hoefer, Chicago.
Lewis Truschke, Chicago.
George Russell, Ingleside, Illinois.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Hume, Chicago.

Caught in Storm.

The party set out from the Lippincott hotel to cross the bay to the Bayview hotel. A storm came up and the lake became exceedingly rough. The heavy-laden launch was soon swamped and sank. Persons on the veranda of the Lippincott hotel heard screams. They gave the alarm and searching parties were sent out. They were unable to find any trace of the boat in the darkness.

Rate Is Reduced.

London, May 9.—A reduction of one half per cent to three per cent. was made by the Bank of England in its minimum rate of discount today.

WOMEN SHOULD BE BOSS OF HOUSEHOLD

Yonkers, N. Y., May 9.—Surrogate Frank L. Millard, recently opposed by the women for reelection as village trustee, said that the women should be "the boss" of the household.

FIVE KILLED; DOZEN HURT

Blast Furnace Explodes in a Cleveland Mill.

SIX OF TWELVE EXPECTED TO DIE

Explosion Is Caused by Gas in the Furnace.

The Gas Accumulates and Is Ignited by a Workman's Torch—The Explosion Is Heard for Distance of Two Miles and Shakes All Buildings in Vicinity of the Mill—Ambulances Rushed to Scene.

Cleveland, O., May 9.—Five men were killed, eight fatally hurt and four less seriously injured, early today, in an explosion at the Central blast furnace of the American Steel & Wire company on Broadway near the Cuyahoga river.

The List of Dead.

John Zella, thirty-six.
William Champlin, forty-six.
Andrew Husek, twenty-eight.
John Pollock, thirty-one.
Unidentified man.

Those Fatally Hurt.

Thomas Carney, thirty-three.
Hugh Reilly, thirty.
William Kirsh, thirty-one.
Stanislaus Kami, thirty-seven.
Steve Morzdizyn, twenty-three.
Andrew Vramic, forty-one.

Cause of Explosion.

The men were inside one of the furnaces, removing a blow pipe preparatory to shutting down the furnace when the explosion occurred. The blast is believed to have resulted from an accumulation of gas which was ignited by a workman's torch. The explosion was heard for two miles or more and shook all buildings near the plant. Half a dozen ambulances were called and the injured were taken to St. Alexis hospital.

To Abolish the Court.

Washington, May 9.—The house today voted to abolish the commerce court. Vote was 120 to forty-nine.

KEEPS PADLOCK OVER HER HEART

New York, May 9.—A large padlock was found inside the clothing and over the heart of Sarah Bernstein, of East New York, today. She said it was to keep her heart for her lover.

ARCHBALD MAY MAKE DEFENSE

There Are Things That Only He Can Explain.

HEARING WILL BE RESUMED TOMORROW

Jurist Voluntarily Appears Before Committee.

While Probe Has Not Advanced Far Enough To Determine Whether Impeachment Proceeding Should Be Brought, the Impression Is That the "Silent Party" Assignment Needs Clearing Up.

Washington, May 9.—It was learned today that Judge Robert W. Archbald, of the commerce court, probably would take the stand in his own defense before the house committee on judiciary prior to the closing of its investigation of the charges against him that he used his position to secure a favorable option on culm banks from officials of the Erie railroad. The hearing will be resumed tomorrow. The jurist will not be required to testify, but he has voluntarily appeared at the committee room with counsel and is understood to be awaiting an opportunity to answer the charges against him.

While the hearing has not progressed sufficiently to form any idea of whether impeachment proceedings should be brought, the impression about the committee room yesterday was that the "silent party" assignment and Williams' testimony would at least require a full explanation from Judge Archbald.

"The 'silent party' assignment testified to by Williams, who so termed Judge Archbald, reads as follows.

The Assignment.

"Assignment made this the fifth day of September, 1911, between Edward J. Williams, of the borough of Dunmore, county of Lackawanna, state of Pennsylvania, party of the first part, and William P. Boland and a silent party, both of the city of Scranton. For service rendered or to be rendered in the future by William P. Boland and silent party, whose name for the present is known only to Edward J. Williams, William P. Boland and Captain May superintendent of the Hillsdale Coal & Iron company, it is agreed by said Edward J. Williams, who is owner of a one half option covering a culm bank known as the 'Katydid,' situated in the vicinity of Moosic, Pennsylvania, that he hereby assigns two-thirds of all profits from sale of the same above mentioned property over and above the amounts to be paid John B. Robertson and the Hillsdale Coal & Iron company, $3,500 and $1,500 respectively, to be divided equally between William P. Boland and the silent party above mentioned, their heirs, successors and assignees."

Witnesses Desired.

Chairman Clayton announced today that the following would be called as witnesses:

B. H. Meyer, Interstate Commerce commissioner, who, last February, directed President Taft's attention to the alleged attempt of Judge Archbald to purchase culm banks from the Erie railroad for $3,000 to be sold to the Lackawanna & Wyoming company for $30,000.

W. P. Boland, president of the Marion Coal company, of Scranton, Pennsylvania, who made the original charge involving Judge Archbald.

C. G. Boland, of Scranton, another member of the Marion Coal company.

Charles F. Conn, vice president of the Lackawanna & Wyoming company.

Captain W. V. May, manager of the Erie railroad properties with whom E. J. Williams is said to have negotiated for the culm bank properties.

G. F. Brownell, vice president and general counsel of the Erie railroad.

George Watson, of Scranton, Pennsylvania, an attorney alleged to have knowledge of alleged transaction upon which are based the Archbald charges.

If the committee finds the charges sustained it will recommend to the house impeachment proceedings against Judge Archbald.

Picking Proper Colors.

Chicago, May 9.—In an address here before the congress of mothers, Marie J. Hesse said that blue and dark green are the colors for the school rooms; reds and pinks, she said, lead to "monkey shines" on the part of the children.

Labor Leader Guilty.

Manchester, Eng., May 9.—Tom Mann, the English labor leader, was found guilty in the criminal court here today of inciting troops to mutiny and was sentenced to six months in prison.

STATE TROOPS COVER FIELD

Expect To Keep the Miners Orderly.

TWO FIREMEN ARE ATTACKED BY MOB

Sticks, Stones and Clubs Are Utilized.

Police and Soldiers Are Called To Disperse Mob of 5,000 Men, Women and Children That Beats Up Firemen, Pumpmen and Wagon Driver Near Leggett's Creek Colliery—The Situation.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., May 9.—State troops are today scattered over the entire anthracite field. They are all heavily armed, carried rifles, mob sticks and revolvers. Their presence is expected to keep miners orderly and their appearance in towns where conditions are quiet serve to keep the miners restive.

The miners declare the operators are back of all the riots and they state that the companies are determined to get the state militia into service purposely to get the protection they want to operate collieries with non-union men. Mine leaders are today sending their organizers into the riot districts to urge the men to keep the peace.

The killing of one man and the wounding of four other persons at Minersville yesterday served to quiet the lower anthracite fields today. The state police were early on the highways to break up any mobs which gathered to interfere with men on their way to work. The storm centers today were expected to be in the northern fields.

Rioting Renewed.

Scranton, Pa., May 9.—Rioting among the striking coal miners broke out anew today in the northern section of the city when a mob of 5,000 men, women and boys attacked two firemen on their way to work in the Leggett's creek mine. The men were knocked down and beaten with clubs and stones by the mob. The firemen were rescued and are in a serious condition.

At the Von Stories mine, a crowd gathered and dragged a teamster from a coal wagon. He was hit over the head with a stone. The city police were rushed to the scene, made ten arrests and dispersed the mob. Later, crowds were gathering again at the Leggett's Creek mine and the police were summoned.

Workers Threatened.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., May 9.—A mob of 1,000 men, women and boys, all armed with clubs and stones, gathered at the Payne colliery near Luzerne today and threatened the pumpmen, firemen and repairmen if they did not quit work, although they are allowed by the union regulations to remain.

At the Payne washery, the mob seized John Hiddock, a fireman, who refused to quit work. Hiddock was badly beaten before rescued. A hurry call was sent for a detachment of state troopers, but before the officers arrived the mob had dispersed. Before doing so, however, the leaders told all the men at present at work that they must not return to the mines tomorrow.

Will Take No Chances.

Shamokin, Pa., May 9.—As a precaution against violence the Philadelphia & Reading railroad today laid off 200 repairmen, who were employed in their collieries near here. Although the men were allowed to remain at work under union rules, the presence of firemen and repairmen at work in other parts of the anthracite field has so infuriated foreign miners that violence followed. The Reading company desired to take no such chance.

THE ARCADIAN RUNS AGROUND

Royal Mail Liner Said To Be in No Danger.

New York, May 9.—The Royal Mail Steam Packet liner, Arcadian, carrying a number of passengers, has run aground off Cartagia, United States of Colombia, according to cable despatches received here today. At the offices of the Royal Mail Steam Packet company it was stated that information received by the officials was to the effect that the vessel was in no danger and that tugs had gone to her assistance. It was expected that she would be floated with the change of tide. The vessel was not injured, according to the official despatches.

The Arcadian sailed from New York April 27 in command of Captain Custance and reached Kingston, Jamaica, May 3. She then proceeded to Colon, Panama, bound for Southampton. She is of 2,934 tons displacement.

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GOVERNMENT BEGINS SUIT

Action To Dissolve the Steel Trust Under Way.

EVIDENCE IS TAKEN IN NEW YORK CITY

Noted Attorneys Represent the Big Corporation.

Opening Gun for Uncle Sam Is Fired When Examiner Henry T. Brown, Who Is Appointed by United States Circuit Court To Hear the Evidence, Begins Taking of Testimony—The Defendants.

New York, May 6.—The first gun in the government's battle to dissolve the United States Steel corporation was fired today when Examiner Henry T. Brown, who was appointed by the United States circuit court to hear evidence, began the taking of testimony in the custom house. When the hearing began, J. M. Dickinson and Henry E. Colton appeared as attorneys for the government, while Richard P. Lindabury and R. C. Bolling represented the trust.

Associated with Judge Dickinson and Mr. Colton, were Attorneys Barton and Corneau, of Chicago, and George W. Pepper, of Philadelphia, while for the Steel corporation G. A. Severance and David A. Reed, of Pittsburgh, were lined up with Messrs Lindabury and Bolling.

The American Steel and Wire company was the first of the subsidiaries to be placed on the grill and the first witness was Wallace Buell, of Port Chester, New York, formerly vice president and general manager of American Steel and Wire company. Mr. Buell also was president of the seamless tube company of New Jersey. He has since retired from the business. Judge Dickinson secured from Mr. Buell acknowledgement that prior to the organization of the American Steel and Wire company, meetings were frequently held in New York by steel and wire manufacturers to control prices.

Spirited Tilt Results.

"Gentlemen's agreements" were entered into, Buell said, and prices were maintained as long as the parties thereto adhered to them.

Judge Dickinson was interrupted in his examination by Mr. Lindabury, who contended that some of the questions asked Buell were not within the latter's knowledge. Buell testified that before the United States Steel corporation had acquired the Tennessee Coal and Iron company overtures had been made to him to become superintendent of the latter company. He had been confidentially informed, he said, that the business was being carried on in an efficient manner. Buell refused to tell Mr. Lindabury who his informant was.

There was a spirited tilt between Lindabury and the witness in relation to the amount of ore owned by the Tennessee Coal and Iron company at the time of the merger. Buell created a laugh by saying that the company had as much as it would require for the length of time it lasted.

Pinned down to definite terms, Mr. Buell said that the southern company had at least 1,000,000 tons of iron ore and coal.

Buell Is Grilled.

Attorney Lindabury put Buell through a gruelling examination and made him confess that he would not tell of his own personal knowledge which of the twenty-five companies that were absorbed by the American Steel and Wire company had been in competition with the Washburn-Moen company, of which he was manager. Judge Dickinson finally came to the rescue of the witness and secured from the court permission to dismiss Buell until tomorrow. He admonished Buell to refresh his memory in the meantime in regard to the twenty-five companies in question.

Court then adjourned until 2:30 p. m.

All Ready for Action.

New York, May 6.—Prominent corporation lawyers and men high in the affairs of the world of big business, began to gather in the custom house early today for the opening of the government's suit for the dissolution of the United States Steel corporation. Henry T. Brown, the examiner appointed by the United States circuit court, had all arrangements made to begin taking testimony in the action this morning.

In all probability, Theodore Roosevelt will be a witness when the absorption of the Tennessee Coal & Iron company comes up in the proceedings.

It is expected the hearings here will last two months, and more witnesses will be called than in either the Standard Oil or the American Tobacco company cases. The suit will eventually be carried to the United States supreme court, no matter which way the circuit court disposes of it.

This suit is the most sweeping anti-trust action ever brought by the government. It was filed at Trenton October 26 last. The government asks not only for the dissolution of the steel corporation, but of its thirty-six subsidiary companies as well. It is alleged that they all have combined to "maintain or attempt to maintain a monopoly of the steel business."

Prominent Defendants.

Among the prominent defendants who are named individually are J. Pierpont Morgan, John D. Rockefeller, Andrew Carnegie, Charles M. Schwab, George W. Perkins, E. H. Gary, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Henry C. Frick, Charles Steele, James Galley, William H. Moore, J. H. Moore, E. C. Converse, Percival Roberts, Jr., Daniel G. Reed, Norman B. Ream, P. A. B. Widener and William P. Palmer.

The government's petition is filled with sensational allegations. It denounces the steel corporation's acquisition of the Tennessee Coal & Iron company during the panic of 1907 and declares that former President Roosevelt was misled in that direction by E. H. Gary and Henry C. Frick when they told him "that but little benefit will come to the Steel corporation from the purchase."

This feature of the case is of particular interest just now because many believe it was the allegation about the former president which he later vigorously denounced that caused the final break between him and President Taft, whom he held responsible for it, and because, in a statement issued last night, ex-President Roosevelt charged that President Taft repeatedly approved the course taken as regards the Tennessee Coal & Iron company.

IS CAUGHT ROBBING EMPLOYE OF WAGES

James Odom Is Fined and Obliged To Leave Waldo.

Waldo, O., May 6.—[Special.]—James Odom, a partner of George Sells in the saloon business at Waldo, was caught in the act of robbing the bartender of the place, between 12 and 1 o'clock Sunday morning, and as a result Odom had to pay a fine, dispose of his interests to his partner and leave the village to escape a workhouse sentence.

Joseph Gannon, the bartender, who resides above the place, heard some person in his room at the time mentioned, and saw a man going through his trousers. Gannon jumped from his bed and grabbing the fellow, took him with him to the telephone while he called Marshal Walter Klingle. The latter responded to the call, and placed the thief, who proved to be Odom, in the village prison. Odom, who had just paid Gannon for his week's work, claimed that the day's receipts had been stolen from the cash register, and that he wanted to see if Gannon had the money. He had removed all of the paper money from Gannon's pockets, leaving a small amount of silver. The money which Odom claimed was taken from the register, was later found in Odom's room where it had been hidden in a commode.

Odom was given a hearing before Mayor W. C. Michel, Sunday afternoon, and was fined and sentenced to the workhouse. The workhouse sentence was suspended on the promise of the fellow to leave the village. Odom disposed of his interest in the place to his partner, and after paying his fine he left.

IVAN R. WEAVER DIES AT RICHWOOD HOME

Mr. Weaver Is Quite Well Known in This City.

Richwood, O., May 6.—[Special.]—Ivan R. Weaver, aged twenty-three years, and one of the most highly-esteemed young men of this place, died at the home of his grandmother, with whom he has always made his home, Sunday night at 10 o'clock.

Mr. Weaver graduated from the Richwood high school six years ago, and from the Marion business college two years ago. He then secured a position as a stenographer in the office of the Marion Steam Shovel company. From there he went to Cleveland and later to Toledo where he was employed at the time he was compelled to give up his position on account of illness. Last Christmas, Mr. Weaver visited his grandmother and shortly after he returned to Toledo was asphyxiated by gas while asleep in his room. This affected his lungs, and, sixteen weeks ago today, he came home and since then had gradually declined, death ending his sufferings, Sunday.

The deceased was a nephew of Noah B. Weaver, of Marion, and was well known in that city where he has many friends as well as in Richwood where he spent his early years.

The funeral will be held at the first Presbyterian church, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. J. R. Lloyd officiating. The Richwood lodges of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs, of which the deceased was a member, will attend the service in a body and be in charge. Burial will be made in the Claiborne cemetery.

LAWRENCE STAFFORD DIES FRIDAY MORNING

Death Is the Result of a Very Short Illness.

Lawrence, aged fifteen months, son of Mr and Mrs. Mervin Stafford, of Lime avenue, died of bronchial pneumonia and complications at the family residence, last Friday. The child had been sick but a short time.

Marion Man Honored.

William Fies, Jr., of south Prospect street, was elected lieutenant colonel at the annual meeting of the Sultana survivors held in Toledo, last Tuesday. Mayor Brand Whitlock delivered an address to the veterans in Memorial hall, and Mr. Fies responded. He thanked the mayor and declared that the Sultana survivors liked Toledo so well that they had decided to hold their 1913 reunion in that city.

FIFTEEN BODIES ARE BROUGHT IN

Minia Picks Up Victims of the Titanic Disaster.

ANOTHER SHIP IS SENT TO SEARCH

Rescue of Further Corpses Is Next to Hopeless.

White Star Line Sends Vessel to the Scene of Disaster with Instructions To Search Over an Area of 1,200 Square Miles—Bodies Believed To Be Rushing Toward Gulf—Two Bodies Buried at Sea.

Halifax, N. S., May 6.—With her flags at half mast as indicative of her mournful mission, the cable ship, Minia, which succeeded the Mackay-Bennett in the search for bodies of the Titanic disaster victims off the Newfoundland Grand Banks arrived in port today with fifteen corpses on board. Seventeen bodies in all had been picked up by the Minia, but of these two were buried at sea. Among the bodies on board the ship was that of Charles M. Hayes, late president of the Grand Trunk railway, who lost his life in the disaster.

The Minia landed at the same government pier as had been used by the Mackay-Bennett when she brought her burden of 190 corpses into port. The coming of the Minia, which had been announced in advance by wireless, occasioned little excitement and only a handful of persons were at the dock to welcome her. Half a dozen hearses and ambulances were drawn up in line at the pier when the ship was warped in and no time was lost in getting the bodies off the vessel and on their way to the morgue in Mayflower curling rink. There was a heavy police guard about the pier.

Icebergs Are Many.

Captain De Cartaret, of the cable ship, reported encountering heavy weather. He said this would render more difficult any attempts at rescue of corpses which might be made in the future. He further reported seeing great quantities of ice. Stevedores worked all night at getting the government ship, Montmagny, ready to sail this afternoon to continue the work of looking after bodies. Despite the information from Captain De Cartaret that the work of rescuing of further corpses is next to hopeless, the White Star company decided to make another effort. The Montmagny was the only seegoing vessel available.

The government steamer is expected to make a search along the edge of the gulf stream before her return, covering an area of 1,200 square miles. The Minia had arrived off this port early in the morning but made the final stages of the journey very slowly.

Not Much Chance.

The captain said he got into wireless communication with every vessel in range, asking them whether they had sighted floating corpses. If the answer was in the affirmative the location was asked. The last two bodies picked up by the Minia were forty-five miles apart.

The burial litany over the remains of the two dead buried at sea were read by the Rev. Mr. Cunningham, pastor of St. George's Episcopal church.

The clergyman and Undertaker William R. Snow were the only two persons on the ship aside from the members of the crew.

A special car was brought here for the body of Mr. Hay. It stood draped in black, in the intercolonial yards for several days.

Exposure Causes Death.

Halifax, N. S., May 6.—That exposure caused the deaths of the majority of the Titanic victims picked up by the cable ship, Minia, was the statement made here today by the Rev. Dr. H. W. Cunningham, who had accompanied the ship on her search for corpses to officiate at any burials made at sea. Of the seventeen bodies picked up by the Minia, sixteen had perished from exposure and no water was found in their lungs. This indicated that many passengers on the ship could have been saved if any relief vessel had been near at hand when the Titanic went down.

MRS. DAVID HINDS DIES NEAR CALEDONIA

Death Comes as the Result of a Long Illness.

Caledonia, O., May 6.—[Special.]—Mrs. Elizabeth Hinds, aged about fifty years, died at her home two miles south of here, Sunday morning at 3 o'clock. She had been ill for the past three months. Hardening of the liver is given as the cause of death. Mrs. Hinds was the widow of the late David Hinds, who died May 13, 1905. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nesbitt, who reside south of here. Five children, Mrs. Perry Harruff, of Spokane, Washington; Mrs. Aubrey Thew, of near here and Missses Mary and Alice Hinds and Clarence Hinds, who reside at home, survive. Mrs. Henry Fetter, Mrs. Walter Williams, Mrs. Oden Kerran, of near Claridon, are sisters and William Nesbitt, of near Claridon, is a brother.

The funeral services will be held at the family residence, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. C. A. R. Edgington officiating. Interment will be made in the cemetery here.

AN ARKANSAS MAN TAKES TENTH WIFE

Little Rock, Ark., May 6.—Samuel J. Killow, of Imboden, has just taken his tenth wife. She is Mrs. Frank Crawford. Killow is a confederate veteran. Five of his wives were divorced.

UNVEIL MONUMENT TO ARCHBISHOP CARROL

Chief Justice White Delivers Presentation Address.

Washington, May 4.—The monument to Archbishop Carroll, founder of the Georgetown university, was unveiled at 11 o'clock this morning in the presence of some of the most notable men in Europe and America. Chief Justice White, of the supreme court, made the presentation address.

Chief Justice White's address, which eulogized Archbishop Carroll as one of the most potential figures in American Catholicity, was followed by a speech from President Taft. The president's speech was short. Addresses were also made by Cardinal Gibbons, Speaker Clark and Baron Hengelmuller, ambassador of Austria-Hungary.

The annual alumni dinner of the Georgetown university grads will take place this evening, and tomorrow Archbishop Carroll's memory will be venerated by a pontifical high mass in Dahlgren chapel. The sermon for this mass will be preached by the Rev. Terrence Shealy, S. J. of New York. Later in the afternoon a reception will be held by the faculties of the university in the Healy building.

CHILD IS BITTEN BY STRAY DOG THURSDAY

Animal Is Shot by Officer After an Investigation.

Complaint was made to Health Officer Bain, Thursday afternoon, that a mad dog was running at large in the east part of the city and had bitten the four-year-old daughter of Mrs. Elsie Orians, of Jefferson street. The health officer at once started an investigation. A small homeless dog had entered the Orians home and was playing on the floor with the child. The mother of the child drove the dog from the house with a mop-stick. This angered the animal and when the baby approached the dog with outstretched hands the animal snapped her on the fingers of the right hand. The child was taken to the office of Dr. H. W. Sager where the wound was cauterized. The dog was later shot by Officer Cusick. Residents of the city are demanding a better enforcement of the ordinances as to stray dogs.

HENRY FORIDER DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Cerebral Hemorrhage Is the Cause of Death.

Cerebral hemorrhage, superinduced by a brain tumor, caused the death of Henry Forider, a patient at White Oaks farm, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mr. Forider was thirty-eight years old and unmarried. He came to Marion for treatment from his home near Essex, Union county, a week ago.

The deceased is survived by four brothers, Thomas Forider and John Forider, of near Richwood; William Forider, of near Radnor; John Forider, of near Essex, and two sisters, Mrs. David Beard and Mrs. E. Wainfor, of Prospect.

The funeral services were held at the church at Essex that afternoon. Interment was made in the Price cemetery.

ITALIAN MURDERER IS PUT TO DEATH

Executed in Sing Sing for Killing a New Yorker.

Ossining, N. Y. May 6.—Salvatore Candido, an Italian murderer and the first person from Rockland county ever to be executed in Sing Sing, was put to death in the electric chair in the prison here today.

Candido killed R. F. Balls, foreman of the Rockland Trap Rock company, who had discharged him.

Elected Trustee.

At the first meeting of the creditors of Melvin Jones, the bankrupt West Marion saloonkeeper, held in the office of Referee-in-Bankruptcy Hoke W. Donithen, Monday at 2 o'clock, Charles E. Gompf was elected trustee-in-bankruptcy. He furnished $1,000 bond. Louis Goldberg, Ivy B. Smith and Herman Kalkbrenner were appointed appraisers by Referee Donithen.

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Package and Bulk.
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Both Cabbage and Tomato.
10c Per Dozen.
Specialists in
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VETERANS AMONG WRECK VICTIMS

Eight Persons Are Killed in Mississippi.

THE CONFEDERATES' SPECIAL IS WRECKED

While Enroute to Reunion at Macon, Georgia.

Engine Is Derailed, Carrying Five Coaches Over Trestle, According to Early Reports, and at Least Twenty Persons Are Injured, in Addition to the Eight Reported To Be Dead.

New Orleans, May 6.—Eight persons were killed when the first section of the confederate veterans' special train leaving New Orleans at 3:50 a. m. today and loaded with veterans enroute to reunion at Macon, Georgia, was wrecked at 8:30 o'clock one mile south of East Abuchie, Mississippi. The engine was derailed, carrying with it five coaches. The wreck occurred on a trestle. At least three passengers and four of the crew are known to have been killed and twenty others injured.

Engineer W. A. Wood and Fireman Cicero Jones and a man supposed to be George Reid, a road foreman, were among those killed.

SATELLITES OF GREAT JUPITER NOW VISIBLE

To the Observer of the Skies Using an Opera-Glass.

AN ORDINARY GLASS WILL DISCLOSE TWO

Through a Stronger Glass, Four May Be Seen—Jupiter Is Now the Brightest Star in the Southern Skies — The Heavens for the Month of May.

In the southeastern sky, as the evening advances, a brilliant object, brighter by far than any of the surrounding stars, rises higher and higher. Its very brightness, and the fact that it does not twinkle, would mark it as a planet, and even the novice may identify it at once as Jupiter. Two other planets—Venus and Mars—may appear as bright as this; but Venus is always in the part of the sky near the sun, and can never rise in the evening; while Mars is brilliantly red, and the planet now observed is white. By this process of exclusion we may assure ourselves, without troubling to consult an almanac, that we are looking at Jupiter; and, needless to say, the almanac will confirm our reasoning. Though in opposition on the last night of the month, Jupiter is not well placed for observation in the northern hemisphere, being twenty-one degrees south of the celestial equator, and reaching at most an altitude of twenty-eight degrees above the horizon, as seen from New York. In consquence, we have to look through twice as much air, along the line of sight toward the planet, as would be in our way if we was at an equal distance north of the equator; and the inevitable unsteadiness of the images, due to the small changes in atmospheric refractions which are continually taking place, is increased in a still greater proportion.

Nevertheless, much may be seen, with even a small telescope, in the vicinity of this, the greatest of the planets, and much more will be revealed by careful and repeated observation than would seem likely to the mere casual onlooker. The smallest instrument—even an opera-glass—will show the two outermost of the four large satellites which attend him; and one of but slightly greater power will reveal all four. By making sketches of their apparent position, with reference to the planet, the amateur may easily satisfy himself, as Galileo did, that they are apparently oscillating back and forth from side to side of the planet, which of course means that they are really going round it in nearly circular orbits, seen almost edgewise. The outermost takes 16¾ days to complete a revolution. The next inside, which is the brightest of the four, seven days four hours, and the inner ones three days thirteen hours and one day 18½ hours. At the end of a week all three of these return very nearly to their original positions. The first satellite, counting outward from the planet, as is usually done, will have made four complete circuits of its orbit in the interval, the second, two, and the third, one.

It may be well to remind the inexperienced observer that the satellites which at a given moment seem farthest from the planet may not really be the most remote. The fourth and outermost of them may, at the moment we look at the system, be so nearly in line with the planet as to appear nearer to it than the first, though really far in front of it or behind it.

The Nautical almanic gives diagrams showing the relative positions of the satellites for every day in the year, which make even the simplest calculation unnecessary. In the absence of these the observer may note that the fourth satellite is at its greatest distance west of the planet, May 10, and in a corresponding position east of the planet on the 11th and 27th. The third satellite is at its greatest western elongation on the 3d, 19th, 17th, etc., and on the opposite side on the 6th, 13th, 20th, etc. The two inner satellites move so rapidly that is hardly convenient to follow them in the same way.

The amatuer, even though his telescope is very small, who desires to carry his study a little further, will find it of interest to attempt to measure the distances of the satellites from the planet. This requires no costly micrometer; it is only necessary to set up any straight edge—say a piece of wire—so as to come into focus in the field of view along with distant objects; to turn this so that it lies at right angles to the direction in which the stars seem to drift in the field, owing to their diurnal motion; and to note as closely as possible the instants when the stallites and the two edges or "limbs" of the planet disappear or reappear behind the wire. The difference of these times will give the east and west distance of the satellite from the planet. By plotting the observations of successive nights, the relative distances of the satellites at elongation may readily be found. Such observations are of course rough neglecting the varying distance of Jupiter, its actual motion in the heavens, etc.; but they ought to be good enough to give a rough test of Kepler's famous "third law" that the cubes of the distances of the satellites from the planet are proportional to the squares of their periodic times. Many other interesting applications will suggest themselves to the enthusiastic student.

At the present time we do not see the orbits of these satellites exactly edgewise, but at a small angle, so that the fourth satellite appears to pass just north of the planet when on the near side of its orbit, and just south of it when on the far side. The other three satellites, however, actually pass in front of the planet, at every evolution, and also behind it, so that they are eclipsed in its shadow. These phenomena are of very frequent occurrence, but none the less interesting—especially the transits, when the satellites and shadow may both be seen on the planet's disk. The former appears as a bright speck, when near the planet's edge, but usually dark when projected upon the planet's center, which is much brighter than the limb. The shadows are of course always black. It is especially interesting when two satellites or their shodows are in front of the planet at once. This can be observed twice during the present month—on the 9th, when the shadow of the third satellite enters upon the planet at 7:28 p. m., Washington time, and leaves it at the other side at 9:33. At 9:41 the satellite itself enters upon the disk, and, before it passes off, the shadow of the first satellite enters at 11:16. At 11:33 the third satellite emerges from the planet's disk, and at 11:48 the first satellite passes in front of the planet to leave it at 2 a. m. while its shadow has already passed off at 1:30.

On the night of the 13th the shadow of the third satellite enters upon the planet at 11:26 p. m. followed by the satellite itself at 1:00 a. m., and by the shadow of the first at 1:10. At 1:32 the shadow of the third satellite passes off, just as the first satellite enters upon the opposite side of the planet's disk.

It requires a telescope of several inches aperture to see the satellites themselves in front of the planet; but a very small instrument will suffice to follow them almost to the moment of contact. A large instrument, from the amateur's standpoint, of eight inches or more in aperture, shows that the satellites possess sensible, though small, disks—their actual diameters being from 2,900 to 3,500 miles.

Turning to the starry skies, we find the great orange-yellow star, Arcturus, due south of the zenith and high up. Below it and a little to the right is the fainter Spica, in Virgo. Scorpio, now rising in the southeast, is made very brilliant by the presence of Jupiter. The three bright stars in the east are, from right to left, Altair in Aquila, Vega in Lyra and Deneb in Cygnus.

In the northern sky we find Cassiopeia, low down beneath the pole; Ursa Minor and Draco higher up and the Great Bear high in the northwest. Auriga and Gemini are setting in the northwest. Leo is well up in the west with Hydra below him.

The new star in Gemini has sunk to about the seventh magnitude, but is still easily visible in an opera-glass. Its spectrum now presents the typical appearance which so many Novae have exhibited—broad, bright and dark bands, widely displaced.

The Planets.

Mercury is morning star in Aries, and is at his greatest elongation on the 13th. About this time he rises a little before 4 a. m. Venus is likewise a morning star, rising about three-quarters of an hour after Mercury. Mars is evening star, on the borders of Gemini and Cancer, and sets about 11:20 p. m. in the middle of the month. Jupiter is in opposition on the 31st, and visible all night long. As already described Saturn is in conjunction with the sun on the 14th, and hence invisible. Uranus is in Capricornus and comes to the meridian about 5 p. m. Neptune is in Gemini, and sets about 11 p. m.

The moon is full at 4 a. m. May 1st, in her last quarter same hour on the 9th, new m. on the 16th, in her first at 8 a. m. on the 23d, and ful at 5 p. m. on the 30th. nearest the earth on the 19 farthest away on the 7th. Sh conjunction with Jupiter on Uranus on the 7th, Mercury 14th, Venus on the 15th, Sa the 16th, Neptune and Mars 20th, and Jupiter once more 30th.—By Henry Norris Rus Princeton University Observa Scientific American.

Increase in Stock.

The Lime City Land & Im ment company, of this city, ha granted permission to incre capital stock from $10,000 t 000.

THIRTY DROWN IN LOUISIA

The Point Coupe Parish L Gives Way.

DEATH LIST MAY GO MUCH HIG

At Least 1,000 Persons A Danger.

A Dozen Bodies Are Recovere Rescuers, Who Go Out Upo Swollen Mississippi in Boats—Thousands Are M by Hunger and Exposure— lies Flee to Housetops.

New Orleans, La., May 6.—persons are reported to have drowned in Point Coupe pari day when the levee gave way the flood-swollen Mississippi. eral bodies have been recove

A later report states tha death list may go to fifty. Su report recovering twelve bodie communication with the inu district has been cut off.

At least 1,000 people are ger and remain to be rescue the inundated country west of worth and Batchellor. Some o are on elevated ground; othe floating in boats and rafts. menaced by hunger and ex It is impossible to estimat exact number of dead and t death roll may never be Refugees arrived here said th seen entire families swept housetops into the water.

Leaders in the rescue w ported sending motorboats to where families had taken refu to find that they were too la every case the flood had ad its toll of human life.

Round Trip Tick
to
California, Oregon, Washington, British Columbi Idaho and Montana,
with liberal stop-over p leges, will be on sale at low fares, at all ticket o of Hocking Valley Rai during the summer mo Consult Hocking V Agents for information.
W. H. Fisher, G. P. A.

TRAVELER'S GUIDE

HOCKING VALLEY.
North—*7:38 a. m.; 10:05 a. m.; 6 †6:10 p. m.; 11:15 p. m.
South—5:55 a. m.; 7:20 a. m.; 16: *1:15 p. m.; 7:20 p. m.
*Daily except Sunday.
†Runs to Marion only. ‡ Runs later on Sunday.

ERIE.
Southwest—10:27 a. m.; 5:18 p. a. m.
East—5:38 a. m.; 12:53 p. m.; m.; 5:57 p. m.

CHICAGO & ERIE.
West—10:25 a. m.; 12:06 a. m.; m.; *5:10 p. m.
East—5:55 a. m.; *†9:55 a. m.; m.; 5:57 p. m.
*Daily except Sunday.
†Runs to Marion only.
‡Runs to Ohio City only.

BIG FOUR.
Eastbound—5:00 a. m., local; 12:22 p. m.; 7:33 p. m.; 10:45 p. p. m.
Westbound—5:42 a. m.; 9:55 a. p. m.; 7:13 p. m.; *3:10 p. m.
*Daily, except Sunday.

PENNSYLVANIA.
North—6:52 p. m.; *12:20 p. m.
South—10:20 a. m.; *8:00 p. m.
*Daily except Sunday.

C., D. & M. ELECTRIC
Depart Southbound—6 a. m.; 7 8 a. m.; 9 a. m.; 11 a. m.; 12 m.; 3 p. m.; 4 p. m.; 5 p. m.; 7 p. m.; 9 p. m.; *11 p. m.
Arrive Northbound—*5:55 a. m. a. m.; †7:55 a. m.; 8:55 a. m. m.; 10:55 a. m.; 12:55 p. m. m.; 2:55 p. m.; 4:55 p. m.; 6:55 p. m.; 8:55 p. m.; 10:55 p. m.
*Goes to Delaware only. †From ford only.
Hourly service Sundays and

C., M. B. ELECTRIC.
Northbound—Cars leave for at 6 a. m., 8 a. m., 10 a. m.; 12:0 2 p. m., 4 p. m., 6 p. m., 8 p. m.
Southbound—Cars leave Bucy Marion at 7 a. m., 9:05 a. m., 11 1:05 p. m., 3:05 p. m., 5:05 p. m., 10:30 p. m.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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KILLING BOSSES NOT IN HIS LINE

President Takes Hard Rap at Roosevelt.

SHOWS UP COLONEL'S WORK OF THE PAST

Roosevelt Fails To Prosecute the Trusts.

President Makes It Plain That It Matters Not Whether It Is Hanna or Gary. He Will Prosecute If the Law Is Violated—Bryan Invades Ohio and Attacks Governor Harmon in Speeches.

Cincinnati, O., May 7. — President Taft arrived here after a day of strenuous speechmaking through southern Ohio. In all he delivered 10 addresses, many of them in a heavy downpour that drove the crowds of country folk to shelter, lessened the carrying power of his voice.

Mr. Taft began the day's work at Nelsonville and ended it at Cincinnati. From the time he left Parkersburg, W. Va., and crossed the Ohio river into his home state, the president continued to tell his hearers why he broke silence and attacked Colonel Theodore Roosevelt. He said he had been driven to the wall by the colonel's unwarranted attacks. He covered again much of the ground he went over in Massachusetts and Maryland, but occasionally brought in new subjects. Most of his audiences were attentive and at times demonstrative.

The president talked many times about the Roosevelt charge that he was consorting with the bosses. He referred to William Flinn of Pittsburg and Walter Brown of this state as being two examples of bosses with whom Colonel Roosevelt now has dealings. Both are active Roosevelt workers, the president said, and Mr. Brown is the chairman of the Republican state central committee of Ohio.

Calls Brown Budding Boss.

"What bosses are for me?" asked Mr. Taft at Hamden. "What bosses am I upholding? Mr. Roosevelt says they are all for me. I could go over the list and show you a good many for him. There is Mr. Flinn in Pennsylvania, one of the worst bosses they have ever had, who is strongly for Mr. Roosevelt. So is Walter Brown, who is a budding boss in Ohio. He also is for Mr. Roosevelt. The president has nothing to do with upholding or destroying bosses. Bosses are made by local conditions. Would you think that if Mr. Roosevelt were nominated and elected president we would not have any more bosses?

"I can not promise you any such thing as I am elected because I am not engaged in going about cutting off the heads of bosses. I can not do it. It is not my function. It is the function of the people at home to reform matters. I don't recollect in the seven years that Theodore Roosevelt was president that his path was strewn with the bodies of dead bosses that he had killed. I don't recall any of them."

At Chillicothe the president took up the question of his prosecution of the trusts. "Mr. Roosevelt charges me with being subject to the control of special privilege," he said; "well, I deny it."

Compares Trust Records.

"I have prosecuted every trust and every railroad and every leading man, whether it be Dan Hanna or Mr. Gary and the head of the steel trust if the evidence came to my attorney general and indictments were found against them. I have followed the administration of Theodore Roosevelt in his policies in every respect but one, and that one was that I directed the prosecution of the steel trust and also the prosecution of the harvester trust. Now, under those conditions, when there is a published statement by Mr. Perkins of the steel trust and harvester trust, that if he were prosecuted or his company were sued, that they would fight, no suits were brought against them, and Mr. Perkins is now one of the leading financial contributors to Mr. Roosevelt's campaign, I ask you if the circumstances were reversed, [illegible]

Says Harmon "Also Ran."

Chillicothe, O., May 7.—Standing in the rain, between 5,000 and 6,000 people heard William J. Bryan. No hall in the city could possibly have held the crowd and there was nothing else to do but have the speech delivered from the Eagles' bandstand in a park.

Mr. Bryan, with his first word, renewed his attack on Governor Judson Harmon. He said he wanted to bring his remarks up to date because many things had happened since he had been here two weeks ago. He said there have been several primaries since and he called especial attention to the one in Nebraska, where Mr. Harmon had made a personal campaign.

Mr. Bryan said: "Mr. Harmon has lost his fight in the only states where he dared to make a fight, and it has left him. We have not had all the returns from Texas yet, but as far as we can learn he has carried one [illegible] of a possible 250 and in the face of a personal campaign and had the assistance of Senator Bailey. Governor Harmon, in every state so far, has been classed as an also ran.

"How is it?" said Mr. Bryan, "if a man so distinguished himself as his friends say he has, that he can be a candidate and not run anywhere?

"But," said Mr. Bryan, "I have read in the papers that the delegates which were chosen in Georgia and Florida for Underwood are really Harmon men, and that when the proper time comes they will cast their votes for him. Why didn't Governor Harmon run in his own name? Why did he run under an alias? Why don't they come out in the open and run as Clark and Wilson are doing and win in their own name? Why does Underwood run for Harmon in about six states in the south and Harmon run for Underwood in a few in the north?"

Fallon, Nev., May 7.—The Republican state convention, Monday, named these six delegates to the national convention and instructed them for Taft: Senator George S. Nixon, Congressman E. Robert, H. V. Morehouse, R. D. Govan, W. W. Williams and M. Bedt.

The house instructing the delegates stood eighty to seventeen.

The Roosevelt minority offered resolutions favoring the former president, but these were tabled. All efforts of Roosevelt followers to have the delegation unpledged or to name at least one member of the delegation met with defeat.

RICHWOOD TEAM IS MAKING GOOD RECORD

Plays and Wins Five Games During Present Season.

MRS. MARY LYONS HOSTESS TO COMPANY

Celebrates the Ninety-Third Anniversary of Her Birth—Resides in Richwood Since 1844—Is Widow of the Late William Lyons—Some Village Notes of the Past Week.

Richwood, O., May 7.—[Special.]—The Richwood high school baseball nine has played five games this season and has not yet lost a contest. Friday, the local team played Ashley high school at Chester park, in Richwood, winning the game by a score of fourteen to twelve. Next Friday, Mt. Victory will play the locals at Chester park.

Mrs. Mary Lyons, the oldest resident of Richwood, quietly celebrated her ninety-third birthday anniversary, Thursday. Mrs. Lyons was ill during the past winter, but at present she is as well as could be expected for one of her great age. Her children, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lyons and Mrs. Cynthia Evans reside with her in the old Lyons home, on south Franklin street. Mrs. Lyons was born in Kingston, Pennsylvania, May 2, 1819, coming to Ohio in 1826. She has lived in Richwood since 1844, when this section was a dense forest. Her husband, the late William Lyon, died several years ago.

Dr. O. L. Mather and Dr. J. P. Brooks attended the first meeting of the Central Ohio Dental society, held in Delaware, Wednesday.

Mac Carmean, of Marysville, transacted business at the Carmean store in Richwood, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fifer and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Worden motored to Columbus, Friday, and spent the day in that city.

Mrs. Charles Rodefer, of Alliance, spent several days, last week, with her niece, Mrs. G. Y. Arthur, and family.

The Richwood school band gave a concert on the public square, Thursday evening, and the music was enjoyed by a large number of people. They will continue the concerts each Thursday evening during the next several months.

Mrs. Alice Schertzer and daughter, Mona, of Byhalia, spent the past week as the guests of the former's son, F. S. Schertzer, and family, of south Fulton street.

J. Fred Woods left, Saturday night, for a pleasure trip through the northwest, expecting to be absent about ten days.

Mrs. Albert Dilsaver left, Wednesday, for a visit with her son, at Arnold. While absent she will also visit another son, at Canton.

A daughter was born, Wednesday night, to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hoffman, who reside near Woodland.

The following relatives were called here, last week, from a distance, to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. D. Cameron, which was held from the late home, Thursday afternoon: Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Cameron and little daughter, of Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Johnson, of Cleveland; Mrs. Carrie Blake, of Urbana; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Cameron, J. L. Cameron, Richard Cameron, Mrs. Josephine Dolkar and Miss Holloway and Mr. and Mrs. William Warrick, of Lunda.

Miss Delia Hays, of Granville, and Miss Edna Martin, of Newark, spent the past week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Case and were guests at the McAllister-Gillilan wedding, Wednesday evening. Miss Martin spent a few days with her uncle, John Tilton, of York, before returning home.

D. F. Ackerman returned home, Friday, from Delaware, where he was employed last week.

Dr. Augustus P. Clark, of Cambridge, Massachusetts, who is dead at the age of seventy-eight years, was a surgeon in the Sixth New York cavalry for four years during the civil war and took part in ninety-two engagements. He twice treated General Phil Sheridan.

FATEFUL SPEED OF THE TITANIC

Is Responsible for Wreck of the Liner,

SAYS QUARTERMASTER OF SUNKEN VESSEL

In Describing Details of Great Sea Tragedy.

When Warning Is Given That an Iceberg Lay Dead Ahead, the Titanic's Speed Is So Great It Is Impossible To Check Her in Time To Avert the Disaster That Sends Hundreds to Watery Grave.

London, May 7.—Testimony to show that the White Star liner, Titanic, was making such speed when warning was given that an iceberg lay dead ahead that her course could not be changed to avert disaster was given when the British government inquiry into the great tragedy was resumed in the London Scottish drill hall today. This was the first session since last Friday, the wreck commissioners utilizing the interim to inspect the liner, Olympic, sister ship of the Titanic.

Robert Hitchens, quartermaster of the Titanic, who was saved when the ship went down, was the first witness called today. It was he who gave the testimony relative to the fateful speed of the great ship and that Captain E. J. Smith was in his cabin at the time of the accident.

The witness was interrogated by Lord Mersey, presiding judge of the inquisition, and by counsel for the board of trade and the White Star line.

"Did you hear the three bells warning from the lookout in the crow's nest that something was ahead?"

"Yes, I heard the warning."

"How long after the warning was the order given to port the helm?"

"About half a minute.

Message of Warning.

"The telephone message came from the crow's nest that an iceberg lay in the ship's path," Hitchens explained. "An order was immediately sent to the engine room. Up to the time of the three bells warning there had been no change in the vessel's speed."

Additional counsel appeared when the hearing went on today. Thomas Roche appeared for the marine engineers and Robert Harrison for the Irish steerage passengers.

Continuing his testimony, Hitchens said that shortly after the Titanic struck he gave the order to get out all of the collapsible lifeboats on the port side. He, as well as the other officers, saw to it that Captain Smith's order that women and children should be taken off first was obeyed. Hitchens said he was in charge of lifeboat No. 6. There were forty-two women in this boat.

Capacity Is Limited.

In addition to himself, Hitchens thought that Major Peuchen, a boy and another man were in the boat. Asked if the boat would have held more people, the witness replied:

"Of course. Lightoller would not allow any more persons in our boat. He gave the order to lower away when there were less than fifty in the boat and we had to obey him."

"We saw a light about five miles away which we surmised was a steamer. We rowed toward it, but it disappeared."

The witness said he did not know how the other men got into the boat unless they had been found in the water and pulled in.

PREPARING FOR A TOURNAMENT HERE

Trap Shooters Expect To Enjoy Fine Program.

The Interstate Association for the Encouragement of Trap Shooting, the parent organization of the trapshooting fraternity in Amercia, has arranged for a tournament to be held in this city, July 23, under the auspices of the Marion Gun club.

The program has been arranged for amateurs exclusively and competition will be acute among the local shotgun men. Trap shooting includes among its thousands of supporters men of all professions. The great majority of sport-loving Americans have not conceived the magnitude of the recreation and the tournament in this city will go a long way toward impressing the public with the scope of the pastime and the type of men who follow it.

The tournament here will be one of 250 registered events of the season's campaign of the interstate association, an organization which contributes its moral and financial support to the sport. For 1912 the association has arranged to contribute $20,000 to the tournaments given under its auspices throughout the country.

A Death Message.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gardner, of north Greenwood street, have received word of the death of Andrew Mendenhall which occurred at South Woodbury, Sunday evening. Mr. Mendenhall was a brother-in-law of Mr. Gardner. Mr. and Mrs. Don Lett, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mendenhall, Henry Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gardner went to South Woodbury to attend the funeral services, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

BOSS BROWN IS FOR ROOSEVELT

And Trying To Enlarge His Own Power,

DECLARES MR. TAFT IN SPEECH TODAY

Warns His Athens Audience of Class Hatred.

While the President Deprecates Entering into Political Controversy, He Can Not Let Mr. Roosevelt's Charges Go Unanswered — Taft Hits Straight Out on Beginning of Ohio Journey.

Athens, O., May 6.—Attacking Walter Brown, the Republican "boss" of Ohio, who is chairman of the Ohio state central committee, President Taft in his Ohio fight here today declared that Brown is the only "boss" in active commission in this state and "he is hustling around for Roosevelt and trying to enlarge his own power." Taft further said:

"If I am a son of Ohio, then I should be given justice and I ask the people of Ohio not to believe in the evidence that I am associated with the bosses.

The president warned his audience of class hatred and said that it would undermine the government. The president spoke before a crowd of 2,000 in a drizzling rain. Of his time in office, he said that the administration had not the kind of publicity to correctly show results.

"I deprecate the president's entering into a political controversy," Taft said. "But now Theodore Roosevelt is a candidate for sure. Theodore Roosevelt lost his "charter of democracy" which he outlined in his Columbus speech. He assailed me and my administration in unfounded charges. The less I said the more he said. My back was against the wall and I had to fight. As far as I know there is nothing that I have done that wins condemnation."

Taft's First Ohio Speech.

Nelsonville, O., May 6.—President Taft made his first speech in his Ohio trip here today and continued his fighting policy of flaying Colonel Roosevelt for his attitude toward the Harvester and Steel trusts and made a staunch defense of his own administration. President Taft's next stop was at Athens, where he talked to a big crowd that was gathered at the depot to greet him. His afternoon program includes stops at Chillicothe, Greenfield, Leesburg, New Vienna and Blanchester. He will spend the night at his brother's home in Cincinnati. His efforts today were principally being made to capture the forty-eight members to the national convention to be selected at the primaries May 21.

President Taft in his speech here asked the citizens of Ohio to give their approval to his administration and appealed to the miners of this section through the mining law and to the laboring people through the child labor bill.

"I have made mistakes," said the president, "but my administration has been progressive and in the little more than three years of its duration, we have done more to redeem the pledges of the Republican party than had been done since the civil war."

Will Colonel Bolt?

Oyster Bay, N. Y., May 6.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt today got down to work on the plan for his Ohio campaign trip next week. Walter F. Brown, chairman of the Republican state central committee, and James B. Garfield, former secretary of the interior, arrived here at noon from New York and immediately went into conference with the colonel on the Ohio situation.

When asked whether he would bolt the Republican party and run for president as an independent if he is not nominated at Chicago, Colonel Roosevelt smilingly replied:

"Gentlemen I have nothing to say about bolting the party in the event I am not nominated."

MARION FRIENDS ARE GIVEN A SURPRISE

Mrs. Louisa Thombs Weds Mr. P. G. Miller in Texas.

The friends of Mrs. Louisa Thombs, formerly employed at the Dr. C. E. Sawyer sanatorium and a graduate nurse of that institution, have learned of her marriage to Mr. P. G. Miller, of Urbana. The wedding ceremony was celebrated at San Antonio, Texas, February 10. Mrs. Miller has a wide circle of friends in and about this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller will visit friends here in July and may make their future home here.

Sweitzer Succeeds Diegle.

E. N. Sweitzer, of Stark county, a guard at the Ohio penitentiary, has received an appointment to the position forcibly vacated by Rodney J. Diegle, convicted sergeant-at-arms of the Ohio senate. He will act as temporary sergeant-at-arms until Diegle's term would have expired, and when the legislature meets he will be a candidate for the permanent position. Sweitzer took charge of Diegle when he was received at the Ohio penitentiary to commence his sentence.

15,000 VETERANS BRAVE THE RAIN

Old Confederates Trudge to Camp Gordon.

ATTEND OPENING OF THEIR REUNION

Fair Daughters of Southland Come with Fathers.

Feature of Opening Exercise Today Is Stirring Address by Commander-in-Chief Walker, Who Eloquently Appeals to Comrades To Keep Green the Memory of the Confederacy—Other Speeches.

Macon, Ga., May 7.—Fifteen thousand veterans of gray trudged through a drenching rain to the Auditorium at Camp Gordon this morning to attend the opening of the twenty-second annual reunion of United Confederate Veterans. Accompanying the veterans to Macon are nearly 12,000 registered sons of veterans, who organized last night and several thousand of the fairest daughters of the southland. The feature of the opening exercise today was the stirring address of Commander-in-Chief C. I. Walker, of Charleston, South Carolina. He eloquently urged the veterans to keep alive in their children and descendants to the remotest generation the memories of the confederacy. He declared that these re-unions were the chief vindication of soldiers of the south who fought in the sixties and said that southerners in this internecine conflict were patriots, not rebels—martyrs, not traitors.

Other Speeches.

Speeches also were delivered by Mrs. Dorothy Lamar, of Macon, president of the Georgia Daughters of the Confederacy, and Miss Grace Lumpkin, of Columbia, South Carolina.

San Antonio, Chattanooga and Jacksonville are contestants for the next reunion, with the sentiment inclined to the Texas city. General Kennett Young, of Louisville, former governor of Kentucky, will probably be the next commander-in-chief.

The grand parade will take place Thursday afternoon, and Wednesday the crowning of the "Queen of the Reunion" will be the chief social function.

EIGHT ARE GRADUATED FROM WALDO SCHOOLS

Commencement Exercises Are Held Monday Evening.

A LARGE AUDIENCE ENJOYS THE AFFAIR

The Graduating Class Gives a Pleasing Program—Orations Are Delivered and a Fine Class Address Is Heard—Music Is a Feature of the Program.

Waldo, O., May 7.—[Special.]—The third graduation of the Waldo high school was held in the band hall, Monday evening, and the hall was filled with friends and relatives of the eight young people, who were there to bid farewell to their school days and enter upon the activities of life.

The stage was beautifully decorated with potted plants and pink carnations, the class flower. The members of the class and Superintendent S. S. Simpson and Professor C. L. Martolff, of the Ohio university at Athens, who gave the class address, were seated in a semi-circle on the stage against a background of potted plants and ferns. Suspended above their heads, across the front of the stage, was the class motto in lavender and gold, "Not Even, but Dawn."

As the class took its place the Waldo orchestra assisted by L. B. McNeal, of Marion, rendered a selection from Tannhauser.

The salutatory address was given by H. Roscoe Strine in a most excellent manner. The oration was well prepared and delivered in a pleasing manner. Mr. Strine spoke on "What Lincoln Means to Me." He said Lincoln means a great deal to every American boy, especially the boy who aims at the highest things, proving that no obstacles of environment or early surroundings can impede the progress of the boy who really wants to win. He eulogized Lincoln and his personality, and said that the boy who followed Lincoln's example, and wanted to win is worthy of his principles.

A Fine Reading.

Miss Rachael Maud Kaelber in a very sweet voice and a delightful way gave a reading, "The Old Minstrel." Her reading was well delivered and greatly enjoyed.

After a selection, "Dance of the Nile Maiden," Losey, by the orchestra, Miss Cecil Fern Miller delivered an eloquent oration on "Personality of America." "You can read the future of a people in their personality," said Miss Miller. She then spoke of the difference in personality between the early settlers of New England and the cavaliers of Virginia. She spoke of the strict religious rules and customs of the New England settlers, and of the easy life of the southern settlers who lived only for pleasure. She said that these two personalities have run through the entire life of the American citizenship. These two personalities have made America such a perfect hostess that she has invited all nations to her shores and makes them welcome. "The Americans are like a clear cut man, a personality, somebody with character, and they value heart as much as they do mind. The spirit of America is founded in the simple and moral life such as are to be found in such men as Washington and Lincoln. America is richer in her women than any other country," said Miss Miller in closing.

This oration was followed by another reading, "The settlement of Arcada" by Miss Florence Marie Strine. In an exceptionally fine manner she described the driving out of the Arcadians and the resettlement of their chosen land after long years." She did well and her reading was well received.

Ralph W. Corbin.

The orchestra rendered "Rigoletto," and Ralph W. Corbin delivered his oration "Power of Influence." His oration was very interesting and carefully prepared. He delivered it in an impressive manner. He said that no man however isolated his position, is entirely free from the influence of either evil or good. The responsibilities that rest upon a man on account of his influence should not be entirely disregarded. He spoke of the influence of each act, tone of voice, glance of eye, the influence of books and companions on character, but chiefly of the influence of the home and mother. He compared this with the small stream that forms in the mountain, and of how it broadens out in its miles and miles of run to the ocean. "The broadening influence of our life will never be known until it reaches the sea of eternity," said the speaker. "Every act, emotion, look and word makes influence for good or evil, happiness or woe, to the long future of eternity."

The orchestra rendered "My Beautiful Lady" and Miss Mary Lucile Benedict gave the class history. Miss Benedict spoke in a very pleasing manner, and paid high tribute to the teachers and the pupils during the years they had spent together. She said that the class of 1912 was much the same as every other class that has run the race and stood where this class stood at the end. She spoke of the history of the lower grades, saying they had become mythical to the historian, that the first impressive landmarks she remembered was when she entered on the seventh year of her schooling when the class went up stairs. There were nineteen in the class and they felt there was no other event quite so important. At the end of the seventh year, some of the class took the Patterson examination, but owing to inefficiency all failed. At the end of the next year six took the examination and all were successful. This paper was highly appreciated by the class.

The Class Prophecy.

The class prophecy was given in an unique and interesting manner by Miss Ida Grace Smith. Miss Smith impersonated a meeting in the Far West after twenty years had elapsed. She took up the characters of each member of the class and touched on their fads and fancies, weaving her story in a most pleasing and highly appreciated manner.

After "The Enchantment Waltz" by the orchestra, the class address was given in a very able manner by Professor Martolff. This was the third time he had spoken before a Waldo audience, and his address was interesting. He spoke of the three important institutions in our country whose importance is far above all others—the home, the church and the school. He told of the influence each of these has on the youth. Each has its particular work and not one is complete without the other. All three are needed to make the perfect character. In speaking of the influence of the schools, he said that in schools as well as in politics there are the progressives and the standpatters. The standpatters are those who want nothing changed, and think that everything is right just as it has always been. The progressives are those who want everything changed. He said that the education of the past is not good enough for the present, and will not answer for the future any more than the sickle will answer for the needs of the farmer of today and tomorrow. He spoke of the different inventions that have helped the farmer and said these would never have been known if it had not been for the scholar.

With a few remarks to the graduates Mr. Martolff then presented the diplomas, and the program was closed with a selection by the orchestra.

FEW POINTS MORE OFF WHEAT CROP

Stands Now Only Forty-Five Per Cent. of Average Crop.

Columbus, O., May 6.—The state board of agriculture issued a crop report today showing that wheat has fallen off eighteen points more from its poor condition April 1 and stands now at only forty-four per cent. of an average crop. There is a big oats crop, however, the report showing that the average sown this spring is 128 per cent. of that sown last year. Conditions in this crop are favorable.

Rye is reported at seventy-five per cent. of an average. Clover was sown to an average of eighty-three per cent. compared with last year.

TAFT SUGGESTS NEEDED CHANGES

Urges Care for Retired Government Employes.

TAFT DISCUSSES THE MATTER AT LENGTH

Civil Service Commission's Plan Is Approved.

President Transmits Special Message to Congress on "Economy and Efficiency" and Declares Something Should Be Done for Faithful Employes Who Are Seventy Years of Age or Over—His Plans.

Washington, May 6.—Conceding the necessity for some drastic action regarding provisions for the "retention on the rolls of the government service, of those who after long and faithful service, having passed the age when they can perform a full day's work," President Taft today transmitted to congress the second installment of his "Economy and Efficiency" message suggesting some needed changes in the government service.

Admitting that the summary discharge of old employes is neither humane nor political, the president discussed at length the plan suggested by the civil service commission whereby government clerks would be compelled to contribute specified portions of their salaries to a fund drawing four per cent. interest which would be placed to their credit in the treasury. Their portion of this fund would be turned over to them when they retire at the age of seventy.

Pay for the Retired.

As this plan would not be applicable to superannuated employes now in the service, the president proposes to retire all clerks who have reached the age of seventy immediately and annually to pay to those retired one half of their yearly salary, provided that these annuities shall not exceed $600.

"A careful study of the existing situation," concluded the president, "and a consideration of the worse conditions which will appear in the future leads me again to command the subject to the earnest consideration of congress. I believe the plan proposed in the committee's exhaustive report is the best that has been devised for meeting the plan in the future needs of the service and therefore, I urge the enactment of the necessary legislation to put it into effect at an early date."

After Aluminum Trust.

Washington, May 6.—Suit asking for the dissolution of the aluminum trust as a corporation doing business in restraint of trade and in violation of the Sherman law will be filed Friday by Assistant Attorney General Chantland of the department of justice at Pittsburgh.

Papers in the case already have been served on W. A. Davis, president of the trust, who has just returned from Europe. The suit is an outgrowth of alleged unlawful selling combinations and agreements adopted by various officials of the trust at a meeting in Passaic, New Jersey. The agreements, the department of justice alleges in its bill of particulars, gave to the aluminum trust an unlawful monopoly in the sale of kitchen ware.

To Protect Levees.

Washington, May 6.—An appropriation of $3,000,000 to strengthen, rebuild and protect the levees of the Mississippi river and its tributaries is asked in a bill introduced in the house by Representative Dyer, a Missouri Republican. The bill provides that the money shall be spent under the direction of the war department, and shall be used to repair the damages already done and which may be done by the floods.

THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL WORKERS WILL MEET

A Big Conference Is To Be Held in This City.

A conference of all Sunday-school workers of Marion county is being planned to be held in this city, May 28. The sessions will be under the auspices of the Marion County Sunday-school association, the day meetings to be held at the United Brethren church and the evening session at the Presbyterian church. C. R. Shinn, of Cleveland, a very successful Sunday-school worker, will be a principal speaker. J. J. Fauser, president of the Crawford county Sunday-school association, will be present and address the workers. According to one of the workers, the conference will likely take the place of the annual convention, and it is urged that there be a large attendance at all the sessions.

The county officers are desirous that all the township officers arrange for the annual township conventions as soon as possible.

Financial Statement.

County Auditor Jay Spaulding's financial statement for April shows that the county had on deposit in the banks drawing two per cent. interest, May 1, the sum of $150,649.05 and only $390.83 in the county treasury. The disbursements for the month amounted to $34,756, while the receipts totaled $7,570.60.

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today. The ice at that point was strengthened and later reports said that the feat had been qualified

Battleship to Aid

The navy department has instructed the battleship Nebraska to give any aid possible to the flood refugees.

The commander of the battleship placed the vessel's launches at the disposal of the rescue workers and pilots from Newcomb who know the river's currents were put upon the boats as pilots

While reports from the north were a little more encouraging, today the situation will remain critical here for days to come and the general situation so far as it embraces the suffering of the flood refugees is virtually at the climax of its acuteness It is estimated that 11 000 persons living between the mouth of the Arkansas river and the gulf are receiving government relief

Among the refugees are 1 000 at Baton Rouge 7 000 at Port Hudson 5 000 at Natchez and 7 000 at Vicksburg Two hundred men and women are marooned on high ground near Opelousas Word was sent to them that there would be rescued today One man who was marooned with a party of others upon elevated ground swam five miles through the turbulent waters to bring aid

As a result of the flood and the suffering it has caused throughout the state Governor Fleet Hall today issued notice that all festivities in connection with his inauguration shall be eliminated The historic inauguration ball which for many years has been a feature in Louisiana has been annulled Lieut Clerk William Macht of the state commission office transmitted to Governor Fleet Hall today through Captain Logan of the national guard the following report of homeless persons in various districts through out the flood zone

Report of Conditions

In the West Bank section comprising St Martinsville Beaux Bridge Lafayette Cecilia Port Barre Opelousas Crowley Rayne Lafayette Opelousas and Alexandria 7 000

In the Atchafalaya section comprising Marksville Naples Lecompte and Melville 3 000

In the East Banks regions comprising Baton Rouge Port Hudson and adjacent villages 3 000

There are a number of places where persons have been reported homeless which are not included in this report

Government figures from the quadrangular section bounded by the four corners by Arkansas City Rosedale Mississippi Natchez and the mouth of the Red river give 10 000 as the total number of homeless persons therein

Less attention was paid today to strengthening the levees than to saving refugees Motorboats dories rafts and barges were commandeered and pressed into service Many of them were manned by government employes and each one was in charge of a responsible river man

Twelve negroes and two white women were drowned in the battle

A Marine on Board Cruiser Maryland Is Arrested and Charged with Theft of Jewels Which Are Found in Pawnshop

Los Angeles Calif May 8 That Mrs Philander C Knox wife of the secretary of state was robbed of jewels valued at $100 while aboard the cruiser Maryland during the recent trip of the secretary to the South American republics became known here today The loss was reported to the police by Mrs Knox's maid Miss Florence Whitney Following the discovery of the theft Private Harry A Whitney of the marine detachment who pawned the jewels in San Diego of a marine aboard the Maryland was arrested Six months in the county jail was the sentence imposed upon him by Judge Trippet in the superior court today Whitney pleaded guilty to the charge

Although all of the documents in the case stood on a trend Whitney did not tend them to Colonel C Commandant who sent them to the company's headquarters Washington Massachusetts Whitney is a native of Lynn Massachusetts

Upon his return to Washington the contents of the trunk fell into the hands of Secret Service agents who found the jewels and other articles stolen from Mrs Knox's cabin while she was in another part of the ship The loss was discovered and report of it was made to the secret service men have since been keeping a lookout for the thief

CROP REPORTING BOARD'S FIGURES

Average Condition of Winter Wheat May 1 Is 79.7

Washington May 8 The crop reporting board of the department of agriculture estimates as follows

May 1 the area of winter when to be harvested was about 41 000 acres or 5 418 000 acres 11 per cent less than the area harvested in 1913 and 1 459 000 acres 21 per cent less than the area sown in fall 1913 000

The average condition of winter wheat May 1 was 79 compared with 80 on April 1 1914 May 1 1913 and 85 the average for the ten years May 1

Condition of Rye

The condition of rye May 1 was 88 indicative of a total yield of approximately 14 4 bushels acre summing average variations to prevent theoretical On the estimated area to be harvested 1 4 bushels per acre would produce 20 1 4 bushels

Winter wheat conditions from May 1 ranged from 65 in Kansas to 95 in Indiana and Illinois 90 in Ohio 89 in Michigan 88 in Missouri 87 in Kentucky 86 in Tennessee 85 in Oklahoma 84 in Iowa 83 in Nebraska 82 in Texas 81 in Colorado 80 in Wisconsin 78 in Pennsylvania 77 in Oregon 76 in California 75 in Montana 74 in Idaho 73 in Utah 72 in Washington 71 in Maryland 70 in Virginia 69 in New York 68 in Arkansas 67 in New Jersey 66 in Delaware 64 in Minnesota 63 in North Dakota 62 in South Dakota 61 in Kansas 60 in Nebraska 59 in Texas 58 in Colorado 57 in Oklahoma 56 in Utah 55 in Washington 54 in Maryland 53 in Virginia 52 in New York 51 in Arkansas 50 in New Jersey 49 in Delaware 48 in Minnesota 47 in North Dakota 46 in South Dakota 45 in Kansas 44 in Nebraska 43 in Texas 42 in Colorado 41 in Oklahoma 40 in Utah 39 in Washington 38 in Maryland 37 in Virginia 36 in New York 35 in Arkansas 34 in New Jersey 33 in Delaware 32 in Minnesota 31 in North Dakota 30 in South Dakota 29 in Kansas 28 in Nebraska 27 in Texas 26 in Colorado 25 in Oklahoma 24 in Utah 23 in Washington 22 in Maryland 21 in Virginia 20 in New York 19 in Arkansas 18 in New Jersey 17 in Delaware 16 in Minnesota 15 in North Dakota 14 in South Dakota 13 in Kansas 12 in Nebraska 11 in Texas 10 in Colorado 9 in Oklahoma 8 in Utah 7 in Washington 6 in Maryland 5 in Virginia 4 in New York 3 in Arkansas 2 in New Jersey 1 in Delaware

Bonds Are Sold

A $3 000 block of five per cent school bonds with an average life of six years was sold yesterday at Precinct to the Citizens National bank of Wooster at its premium bid of $127 0 Other bidders were M F Pond Somerset $111 Stacy & Braun Toledo 66 0 the Security Savings & Trust company Toledo $82 and the New Era National bank Columbus 31

HOUSE DINES IN THE RESTAURANT

[illegible] and Hindman May [illegible] 1906 into a venture [illegible] began devoting [illegible] such His [illegible] ish was letters of [illegible] all before that

[illegible] Lamb head of the wage [illegible] division the expo [illegible]

GREAT BATTLESHIP FLEET

Thousands Will Witness the Spectacle at Weymouth

The King Will Umpire in a Mock Battle Between the Blue Fleet and the Red Squadron Along Southern Coast Today

Portland Bay May 8 After being foghound off the Isle of Wight all night King George arrived at Weymouth today on the imperial yacht Victoria and Albert to review the great British fleet of 125 battleships The Victoria and Albert was unable to leave the solent until 11 o'clock before dawn as owing at Weymouth at 5 30 The battleship hundred a twenty one gun salute as the royal yacht bore into view

The monarch was crowded with thousands of people who assembled along the harbor front to witness the spectacle As the Victoria and Albert crossed through the line of battleships King George stood on the bridge of the yacht Later the king went on board the battleship Neptune In addition to reviewing the fleet he came to the city to be official umpire in a mock battle between the red and blue fleet

The Blue fleet is to defend the southern coast of England against an attack by the Red squadron The maximum total distance of the fleet according to plans crosses and etc on Plan in the Counts Commissioners office

Estimated cost $30 000

Bids will be received and can be seen on file at the bank forms furnished by the Counts Surveyor

The successful bidder or bidders will be requested to execute a contract and give a good bond to the satisfaction of the said Board of Turnpike Directors for fifty 50 per cent of the estimated cost conditioned for the faithful performance of the bid and contract and a bond must have not less than two sureties one of whom must be a resident of Jackson county

Bids must be accompanied by One Hundred $100 00 dollars or a certified check for that amount or some bank in said Marion county which will be forfeited by the successful bidder or bidders in case he or they fail to enter into a bond and contract within five days from date of sale

The said Board of Turnpike Directors reserve the right to reject any or all bids

By order of the Board of Turnpike Directors

Per H Setter President

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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of Marion County Ohio will receive sealed bids on 12 o'clock noon Saturday the 16 day of May 1912 at their office for resurfacing the LaRue and Marysville Pike with the Montgomery Kenton Pike thence south on the LaRue and Marion-Pike to the intersection of the Marion-Bucyrus Pike with the Marion and Kenton Pike thence south on the LaRue and Marion-Pike to the intersection of the Marion-Delaware Pike a maximum total distance of 11 feet according to plans cross sections etc on file in the County Commissioners office

Bids will be received and can be seen on file at the bank forms furnished by the County Surveyor

The successful bidder or bidders will be requested to execute a contract and give a good bond to the satisfaction of the said Board of Turnpike Directors for fifty 50 per cent of the estimated cost conditioned for the faithful performance of the bid and contract and a bond must have not less than two sureties one of whom must be a resident of Marion county

Bids must be accompanied by One Hundred $100 00 dollars or a certified check for that amount or some bank in said Marion county which will be forfeited by the successful bidder or bidders in case he or they fail to enter into a bond and contract within five days from date of sale

The said Board of Turnpike Directors reserve the right to reject any or all bids

By order of the Board of Turnpike Directors

Per H Setter President

139 wed—wk 2

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice E Berry whose place of residence is unknown will take notice that on April 1 1912 Lyda R Berry his wife filed in the office of the Clerk of Courts of Marion county Ohio her certain petition in case number 13312 and against said Norris E Berry the defendant therein praying for a divorce for the said Norris E Berry upon grounds of wilful absence for more than three years failure to provide and extreme cruelty

That the said defendant Norris E Berry is required to answer said petition by June 14 1912

LYLE R Attorney for Pltf

By H Edmund Hill, her attorney

139 wed6wk 6

Clean?

You ought to NOW.

HOUSECLEANING time with the cleaning of lace curtains, blankets, down and all fabrics from whatever source. The famous BOSS—the machine with the rotary washboard—cleans all equally well. Write TODAY for a book of washday hints

THE BOSS WASHING MACHINE CO., Dept. O, Cincinnati, Ohio.

FOR SALE BY

The Haberman Hardware Co.
MARION, OHIO.

R. L. HIGHLY.
CALEDONIA, OHIO.

Capital and Surplus $200,000.00.

Under United States Supervision

IN the things that count most in a bank—conservative management, courteous, accurate and prompt attention to your needs, and the most liberal treatment consistent with safe methods, you will find the Marion National measures up to your standards of what a bank should be

THE MARION NATIONAL BANK

J. E. Waddell President C. N. Phillips Cashier

A Suggestion to Borrowers

There are a number of advantages we offer to borrowers who often real estate as security.

We charge no commissions for making loans

Our mortgages can be paid in full at any time or a partial payment can be made reducing the interest payment

Our mortgages are never sold to other parties, but always remain with this HOME INSTITUTION

If you are thinking of changing your loan or expect to make an investment it will be to your advantage to see us, if in need of money

The Citizens Building & Loan Company

W. Center St. Phone 493 Over Wells Fargo Express Co.

J. M. SCHNEIDER, Pres. O. G. BRIGGS, Sec'y.

ANNUAL MEETING OF ST PAUL'S PARISH

An Increase in the Number of Communicants

The annual parish meeting of the St Paul's Episcopal church was held in the parish house Monday evening at 8 o'clock and was very well attended

Considerable business was transacted and the reports of the different officers of the various guilds were read These reports were more than favorable for a number of years and the parish feels greatly encouraged and he on look for the next year as very bright

The new vestry was elected the number of vestrymen being in each from seven to ten The old vestry composed of O S Rapp J Frederick Dombaugh R R Wright Aubrey Hess Marion M Weaver S K Gorham and George F Evans was re elected The new members are M A Turner Ralph Young and R W Grabill

The rest of the officers will probably call a meeting of the vestrymen to organize some time next week

S K Gorham and George F Evans were elected delegates to the annual diocesan convention to be held in Cleveland in June

ATTENTION, FARMERS AND BREEDERS!

My Stallions will make the season of 1912 at my barn on Wilson Avenue opposite Huber Shops

NAVARRO No 30019 black four-year-old Percheron Stallion by Brilliant proved himself a great breeder

EMILE No 17438 color dark gray six years old a sure breeder.

HERCULES No 5247 Foreign No 1973 Imported German Coach horse years old One of the finest styled horses in the State Three colts to show

My Trotting Stallion BEAUTBOY No 35460 by Jaloco Boy, No 2.09 trot then Midnight by Gremlin No 4331

These horses have all proved themselves sure foal getters of fine class colts

TERMS

Fifteen dollars to insure a colt to stand and suck

Parties with a mare to leave the County before she is definitely bred to be in foal will be held for the insurance.

But cure will be taken to prevent accident in trying and serving mares, but I will not be responsible should any occur.

I. A. SCHROTT Owner

Walter Postle, man in charge

VALUABLE ADVICE

Marion Citizen's Should Profit By the Following Statement

Doan's Kidney Pills cured this Marion resident

Their merit was shown—the story told

Now comes further evidence

The testimony is confirmed

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Its Marion testimony It can be investigated

Edward Moore machinist, 315 Windsor St Marion Ohio says

Doan's Kidney Pills are alright and they have always had my hearty endorsement I verify what I said in their praise in my previous statement and authorize its publication for the benefit of other Kidney sufferers Some years ago I was laid up with rheumatic pains perfectly helpless I could not raise my arms to pull myself up and I could not turn over in bed without assistance Every time I moved the pain was so severe that I could hardly keep from crying I was in bed for three weeks and all that time was trying the cure that and the other thing in the hope of getting something that would relieve me Nothing did me much good until I began to take Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at Schmidts & Co's pharmacy The contents of five boxes cured me and it was not long before I was able to go to work Ever since then when I have felt any symptoms of kidney complaint, I have used a box of Doan's Kidney Pills which wards off serious trouble

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Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other

dence in the Bible as being a superhuman production and while I saw in it good morals and precepts fine specimens of ancient poetry and literature I found in it also a great deal that is crude and obscene a great deal that is untrue and but little that is adapted to the present needs and condition of mankind I regarded it wholly as a human production I held myself free to embrace truth wherever I found it and discarded error and falsities from whatever source I gradually came to believe in the eternity and the infinity of the universe that it controlled all substances and all forces that there is nothing above it below it or outside of it that every result that has or ever will take place has been produced by natural and sufficient causes and there can be nothing supernatural I regard the many gods which men have imagined devised and manufactured or in a word the God idea as the great central superstition around which all other superstitions have clustered for thousands of years I accept Ingersoll that there can be no liberty on earth while men worship a tyrant in heaven I saw that all that has been affected on his planet to improve it and make it a happy desirable place for men has been done by the hands of man and that he gods have done nothing for the race and the belief in them has been one of the greatest evils that has befallen mankind I came to understand that man's whole duty is toward his fellowmen toward himself and nothing for the gods that man can do as he is for the god as they do for him

PLEASANT SURPRISE AT THE HORD SCHOOL

A Picnic Spread Is Enjoyed on the Lawn

The pupils of the Hord school four miles north of Marion and their teacher Will Fralick were given a pleasant surprise Thursday when the parents of the children arrived at the schoolhouse shortly before noon with well filled baskets A fine picnic spread was enjoyed and a delightful time spent on the lawn

Those enjoying the affair were Mrs William Adam Columbia Mrs Samuel McWherter Mrs William Hellar Mrs Pipe Caines Mrs Aline Pollock Mr Fralich and the pupils Homer Frank and Katherine Hellar, Edwin Iwin Forest and Ralph Pollock Willis Thelma Helen Donald and Paul McWherter, Edna Gertrude Power and Doris and Ruth Caines

In Justice Court

William McClain a painter was arrested Friday night by Constable James Hum on charge of defrauding a boarding house keeper out of a bill of seven dollars The offense being committed at Cameron last November When arraigned in Justice Haberman court Saturday McClain pleaded guilty to the charge and was sentenced to sixty days in the workhouse The sentence was suspended on his promise to pay the bill and the costs in the case and he was released on his own recognizance

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SATURDAY - - - - MAY 11

TAFT, ONLY CANDIDATE WHO BELIEVES IN TARIFF

Governor Harmon's campaign in Maryland was on the tariff issue. That is the only one upon which he has real convictions. He is, and has been, a consistent free trader. It is also an issue that is going to loom very large in the campaign and one which has been pretty generally lost sight of on the Republican side of the house. It is one matter upon which Mr. Roosevelt has little information and which he is prepared to sacrifice in favor of something less statistical, but more spectacular. In Massachusetts, the other day, he said that he favored a protective tariff, but he "wanted one which would show up in the pay envelopes and not stop at the front office." This is rank demagogy. He knows that that is the sort of protective policy we have and that it shows up in the pay envelope of every man who works for wages in any industrial employment in this country. He has been abroad and has had opportunity to compare the contents of the pay envelope at home and in other countries. It is true that some men have profited through tariff inequalities and through the selfishness of schedule-makers, but that does not affect the policy of the Republican party. When the shouting and the tumult die, the men in the shops and the merchants whose clientele they comprise will awaken to the fact that the very citadel of the fortress insuring supremacy is endangered. Roosevelt not interested in the subject and changeable as wind and water in all matters of policy; La Follette a free trader; Wilson, Bryan, Harmon, Marshall, all free traders; Clarke and Underwood, tariff-for-revenue-only men. Mr. Taft is the only candidate in either camp with a fixed belief in the preservation of the protective tariff so framed as to maintain the American standard of living and wages and the American markets. He is not a high-tariff man, but he holds to the principle and asks only that the haphazard, log-rolling construction of tariff schedules shall give way to the scientific preparation of levies based upon accurate, unbiased, disinterested information And much of the opposition to him comes from the tariff barons, who have fattened upon inequitable schedules.

DENUNCIATION OF SECRETARY WILSON

The conference of the Methodist church, which adopted a resolution denouncing Secretary Wilson, specifically, because he acted as honorary chairman of the Brewers' congress, did not go far enough, or went too far. It should have either directed its condemnation to congress, which has power to repeal the internal revenue laws recognizing and taxing malt liquors; to the same authority, which does not pass laws prohibiting the manufacture and sale of malt or spirituous liquors; to the farmers, who raise the hops, barley, corn, rye and other grains used in such manufacture, and sell them to the brewers and distillers; to the people, who buy and consume the liquor, or it should not have spoken.

The president and the members of his cabinet are executive and administrative officers, administering the laws as they are enacted. They may, or may not, be in sympathy with them, but their duty is plain Secretary Wilson is at the head of the department of agriculture, which was established to promote the industry of agriculture, widen its scope, increase its productions, and widen and develop its markets. A great many farmers raise grain for the production of malt and spirituous liquors. It is a legal business.

The fact that Secretary Wilson acted nominally as an officer of the convention gave no endorsement to traffic of its effects.

Our Methodist brethren, and others who feel deeply upon this subject, must remember that denunciation accomplishes nothing. The liquor traffic does not exist because the laws recognize it. The laws recognize it because the major sentiment in congress has favored its continued existence, and this condition must and will continue until a large majority of the people is sincerely convinced that the traffic should and must be abolished. And it seems to us that this reversal in the major sentiment must be brought about by personal effort with the citizenship individually rather than through the passage of unenforced laws by small majorities or through indiscriminate denunciation of persons in office, but without authority in this regard.

The saddest phase to this struggle for the elephant is the possibility that, by the time the fight is over, the elephant will be ready for the taxidermist.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF THE ADMINISTRATION

President Taft's critics deal only in glittering generalities. They do not put their complaints into the form of definite statements of errors of omission or commission. Nevertheless, they have managed to create in the minds of a good many people, who do not take the trouble to consult the record, that the president is "weak," "feeble," "vacillating," "helpless," "indolent," and that his administration has been inefficient, unprogressive, ultra-conservative, or stand-pat. The fact is, on the contrary, that the administration has been wonderfully effective and that, under it, greater progress has been made toward the solution of the vexing problems of government than under any preceding administration since the close of the civil war.

When William Howard Taft succeeded Theodore Roosevelt at president, he faced a most difficult task. The country was in a condition bordering upon industrial and commercial panic. The reader will not forget that in 1907 banks were falling like houses of cards, bank depositors were being paid in clearing-house certificates and business was practically at a standstill. This condition continued until Mr. Taft's election became a certainty. Mr Taft found deficits in nearly every department of the government, strained relations with many of the world powers and with our neighbors, north and south. The Panama canal organization was on the edge of collapse, and scandal threatened in every direction. From the moment of his election, his efforts were handicapped by the disloyalty of department chiefs and employes, still under the influence of the outgoing regime, the hostility of certain powerful senators in his own party and the selfish, malignant, opposition of some of the leading newspapers.

And yet, handicapped as he was, let us look to the magnificent results of his three and a half years of administration.

Peace has been maintained with in our borders and with the world, our prestige increased, our influence extended, our trade expanded, and the friendship of all nations cultivated without sacrifice of honor or principle. Treaties looking toward world peace and gradual disarmament have been negotiated and will, if the administration is continued, be made effective. The treaty permitting the nullification of American passports in Russia has been abrogated without causing a rupture between the countries, while a treaty has been concluded with Japan assuring amity between that country and our own.

Great corporations, guilty of abuse of powers, have been fearlessly prosecuted and brought within the control of the law, and in this work there has been no discrimination in favor of wealth or intrenched power. The calm enforcement of existing law against the great corporation has taken the place of vain and boisterous denunciation in public and private compromise and surrender. More than two-score prosecutions have been started against these corporations, and many have been won by the government.

Scientific revision of the tariff has been inaugurated for the first time under the creation of a tariff board, unbiassed, disinterested and nonpartisan, through whose investigations it has been made possible to legislate upon the tariff schedules without log-rolling, or a wholesale disturbance of the commerce of the country, or the sacrifice of the beneficent principle of protection of American industries, American labor and the American standard of living. The so-called Payne-Aldrich bill, regarded by the president as but a partial compliance with the platform pledges of his party and as merely a temporary enactment, has, while much maligned, transformed a $58,000,000 deficiency to a $30,000,000 surplus, and has justified the president's faith in it as a step in the right direction. The president's courage in promptly vetoing bills drawn by his opponents and passed without consideration, or debate, crude in construction, unintelligent and unintelligible, inspired solely by desire for political advantage, should earn him the support of those interested in the wool, cotton and industries affected by the so-called "farmers' free list" bill, and more especially the farmers themselves, for saving them from demoralizing conditions.

The Panama canal has been brought to a stage approaching completion by an organization, built up under the president's direction, which has eliminated friction and scandals, and set a new world record for efficiency and accomplishment

Arizona and New Mexico have been admitted to the sisterhood of states and the act of admission gave President Taft opportunity for the display of that moral courage he has in such abundance, for he withheld his approval of the proposed constitution of Arizona until there had been eliminated the revolutionary provision attacking the integrity and stability of the courts, the only bulwark of the poor and the helpless against the aggressions of the rich or the brutal

Under this administration, the old "pork barrel" method of providing for river and harbor improvement has been abolished, the wise and saving policy of continuing contracts has been established, a bureau of mines has been created; a workingman's compensation law has been recommended and is in process of enactment; a corrupt practices act, relating to elections, has been enacted; additional safety appliances for the protection of railroad employes and passengers have been demanded; the railroads have, by injunction, been restrained from increasing freight rates and the power of the Interstate Commerce commission confirmed and extended.

The postoffice department has, for the first time, been placed on a self-supporting basis. Postal banks have been established, and a parcels post recommended. The treasury and revenue departments have been reorganized; the customs department reformed, and vast sums recovered from violators of customs laws

The civil service has been extended by executive order, and the widening of its scope, to embrace practically all purely administrative offices, recommended. The judiciary appointments have been taken out of politics by the action of the president, and the thirteenth census was made non-partisan.

Two new courts, a court of commerce and a court of customs appeals, have been created. A stock and bond commission has been created and made a valuable report.

The efficiency of every department has been increased, measures of retrenchment instituted and economy insisted upon, while the president has asked for laws to provide for greater economies in management with unimpaired or increased efficiency.

A corporation tax has been instituted and upheld by the courts; an income tax amendment has been submitted to the states; a monetary commission has produced a report which will be the basis, at least, for a reform in our currency and a curing of our monetary ills. The president has called into being a national board of trade and recommended a federal incorporation law.

Conservation policies have been placed in accord with law, rendered effective and stripped of the evil of selfish exploiters; the work of the irrigation department has been extended.

The army and navy have been reorganized and rendered more effective. Our colonial possessions have been given peace, prosperity and progress toward civilization and self-government.

The above are a few of the more important activities of President Taft's administration.

Here is no record of halting inefficiency. Here is a great work, honestly and patriotically performed, without bluster, without self-laudation, without denunciation and without bragging. It is the sum of three and a-half years' work of a capable, self-poised, patriotic and faithful public servant.

Does it not justify endorsement and continuation?

Colonel Bryan's statement, to the effect that the more speeches Mr. Harmon utters the fewer are the votes he makes, need not, necessarily, be taken as a knock at campaign oratory. The trouble with "Uncle Jud's" speeches is that they attract attention to his record—they're so different

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"Gumshoe Bill" Stone says Champ Clark is a better man than he and has a much greater mentality Still, it's only fair to Mr Clark to point out that these attainments on his part are not his only recommendations for the presidency.

It does seem to make a difference who's bovine is perforated. The Columbus Dispatch refers to Mr Bryan's "peevish attack or Harmon" and Colonel Roosevelt's "scathing arraignment of Taft"

In Columbus, Mr. Clark is seeking the Republican nomination for congress on the promise that if he is elected he will do everything just the opposite way from that in which Mr. Taylor has done it. That seems to be the popular style in campaigning this year.

Now we are being told that no man who has made a success of his own affairs is to be trusted with the management of public affairs, because he would not be in sympathy with mediocrity or inefficiency.

Colonel Roosevelt says he made an awful mistake, four years ago, in prescribing for what ailed the country, but he feels that his present prescription is the only thing that will save it Possibly the colonel is working along the lines of a former Marion physician, who claimed that he always threw his patients into fits, because he was great on fits.

CALLING FOR DETAILS OF REPUBLICAN TYRANNY

Editor Harding of the Marion Daily Star sets up an awful moan in every issue of his newspaper by telling his readers what a tyrant Theodore Roosevelt would constitute were he to be reelected president of the United States, never giving a thought to the tyrannical part the "big four" has assumed in Marion county by attempting to control Republican politics for the last dozen years. The News, in common with a major portion of the people of Marion county of all political faiths, is ready to join in a chorus of thunder in the cry—"Down with the bosses; let the people rule."—La Rue News.

This is the first printed word we have had in the warfare against political bosses and the advancement of the cause of the "peepul." We are glad to clip it from the newspaper owned and edited by that genial and soulful, but sometimes erratic apostle of the people, Mr. Grant Copeland, of La Rue Copeland has been a flaming torch for years, lighting the way for the plain people. He has been a clashing cymbal, year in and year out, adding to the stirring noise in a "peepul's" behalf, crying out for the down-trodden, protesting for the boss-ridden, uplifting the oppressed, meanwhile remaining a first-rate, good fellow, a successful country publisher, the managing owner of several good farms, and the possessor of good investments that oftimes solace his aching heart when there is no boss to smite or no particular "peepul" needing the Copeland uplift.

With this introductory tribute, and the touches of irony and admiration to make it ample, let us proceed to the main thing. The Roosevelt campaign in Marion county, as elsewhere, is made on the slogan, "Down with the bosses, let the people rule." This plan of procedure ignores the offending bosses at the head of the Roosevelt campaign in many states, Ohio included. It ignores the undisputed fact that more money is back of the Roosevelt contest for delegates than was ever expended in any pre-convention fight since the republic began. Of course thinking people are asking themselves, whence comes the cash and why? But let that pass, for the present. The Roosevelt campaign in Marion county, is free from bossism. Nobody attributes bossism to Grant Copeland, ex-Auditor Allen or Mr. L. B. McNeal. They are merely exercising every citizen's right to preference, and with it, asserting leadership. And this paper has no complaint to make. But they are crying: "Down with the bosses." Copeland writes of the tyranny of the "Big Four." The Star calls for specifications. Copeland prides himself on his truthfulness. We call for the specific acts of tyranny. The Star will give space to a recital and a denunciation of any and every instance of Republican bossism in Marion county, in twenty years.

Let's go into a bit of this balderdash about bosses. Come, Mr. Copeland, wielder of a "peepul's" pen, name your tyrannical Big Four and instance the tyranny. We have applied to all the seers and political participants and historians in Marion, and none will venture a guess at your tyrants. Write the details and we will spread the indictments. Let the people know who they are, what their crimes are or were, or else stand convicted of trifling utterance.

Let us for a moment pursue the practice of bossism as we recollect it in Marion county Republican conventions. Charles L. Allen was twice nominated county auditor, and was elected and served well, honoring himself and party. Did bossism do that? L. B. McNeal was twice nominated representative, was once elected and served creditably; was once nominated probate judge and is now serving on the board of review. Was any bossism responsible for this? Mr Grant Copeland was nominated for county treasurer. Did the bosses do that? Certainly not, in any of these cases. Nor was there any bossism opposed. There has been no bossism in Marion county That is to say, the Star knows of none. But Grant Copeland knows about the tyranny, and we shall hear of it in detail in his next issue. Marion county Republicans will please be patient and hear how they have been tyrannized, or learn how they are handed buncombe in this campaign to "let the people rule."

We recall now what approximated a suggestion of bossism, two years ago A Marion Republican was a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor. It was proposed to him to name the delegates to the state convention, a courtesy oftimes extended aspirants for state preferment. The offer was declined, and the convention chose Marion's delegation to the convention, as it had done for fifty years. We should be better off in Marion county if we were choosing by convention this year. We should have had no factional strife, no division to endanger our chances of success next fall. A convention would have dissolved all differences, and sounded the note of harmony and hope, and a united party could have gone forth to victory However, this is a phase that we need not discuss now. The primary was ordered to down the bosses and let a people rule. It appears it was aimed at tyranny. To let the people vote knowingly, let's have the specifications, the acts of tyranny, the offenses of the bosses. Let the La Rue light shine! We promise to reflect the illumination for the public good.

WHERE CANDIDATES STAND ON PENSION MATTERS

Among other misrepresentations of President Taft was the story of his attitude toward the veterans of the civil war. But the campaign has come to that stage where the truth is being uttered and is pressing for consideration. The Star will quote two authorities, both very well known to war veterans. No more will need be said.

Representative Cyrus Sulloway, of New Hampshire, for many years chairman of the committee on pensions of the house of representatives, went on record publicly in favor of President Taft and against Mr. Roosevelt, basing his judgment solely on the pension record of the two candidates. Now Representative Isaac R. Sherwood, of Ohio, author of the "dollar-a-day" pension bill, with which every old soldier is familiar, adds his testimony in favor of President Taft and against Colonel Roosevelt on the pension record. The fact that General Sherwood is a Democrat only adds to the effectiveness of his statement, as his sole interest between Republican candidates is to see to it that the interests of the old soldiers are fully and amply protected. In a recent letter to his brother he wrote:

"What I said about President Taft was, that I believed he would sign a moderate pension bill that would cost about $15,000,000. But President Roosevelt, for all the time my dollar-a-day pension bill was pending in the pension committee for almost four years, would not allow the bill to be reported to the house. He favored, however, liberal pensions for the Spanish war soldiers. Your devoted brother,

"Isaac R. Sherwood."

The statement by Representative Sulloway, author of the Sulloway pension bill and for a number of years chairman of the house committee on invalid pensions, is as follows:

"President Taft has always favored liberal pensions. In his last annual message to the 61st congress he earnestly recommends legislation of that kind. The Sulloway bill would have been signed and approved by him. I knew it. This bill was held up in the senate committee until so late in the session that one senator could defeat it and did. President Roosevelt opposed pensions by special acts. I had several letters from him to me, as chairman insisting that I stop reporting bills, many of which were for blind, bedridden, paralyzed, helpless, penniless veterans of the civil war and widows in want. I believe I am a friend of the soldiers, their widows and orphans. I favor Taft as against Roosevelt for their interests."

There can be little doubt where the war veterans and their influence will be shown in the coming primary, to be voted on May 21.

SHOULD BE VOTED ON AT A SPECIAL ELECTION

The constitutional convention now talks of a final adjournment, May 17. It is the presumption that the many proposals which they have framed and which will be presented as amendments for the ratification of the electors will be submitted at the general election of November, 1912. We think this would be a great mistake. These proposed amendments to the organic law of the commonwealth cover a very wide range of subjects and are of vital importance. Some of them, with our present information, we would endorse, others we would oppose. Further consideration might change our views upon some or all of them. This attitude is that of all patriotic, earnest citizens. It would be a grievous blunder to inject the disposition of these measures into the distractions of a general election. They should be voted upon at a special election after ample time had been given for study and reflection upon them. Under the law providing for the holding of the contsitutional convention, which was in the form of a joint resolution submitted to and approved by a referendum, the "Con. Con." was given unrestricted power to provide for the submission of amendments to the constitution or a new instrument at either a general or a special election. It might be well to fix the date for enough in advance to permit the people to have at least three or four months, free from political agitation, to consider the proposals. The election could be held in February of next year. The legislature would by then be in session, organized and ready for business and prepared to take up and put into form such changes as the people at the special election might ratify Much of the work of the "Con. Con," even if approved by the electors, will require legislative action to render it effective. No time would be lost under this proposal and much would be gained.

The returns from the back precincts having been received, Colonel Roosevelt is congratulating himself that the Maryland primaries were pulled off without the slightest trace of "treachery or fraud."

ELIHU ROOT ON RECALL.

When Elihu Root was former President Roosevelt's secretary of state, the impulsive Theodore called him the "greatest modern statesman." And in that measurement of Mr. Root's ability many men more conservative than Mr. Roosevelt agreed. But it would appear that Mr. Roosevelt, in the light of recent events, will be compelled to revise his endorsement of Mr. Root, as he has revised his endorsement of President Taft, and of Canadian reciprocity, and his views on paternal government. A good many deeply rooted opinions of the colonel's must be uprooted nowadays to make room for the new Socialistic doctrine. But a third term demands it, and Colonel Roosevelt is willing to revise anything from the constitution to the ten commandments, in that high and holy cause.

"However regardless of Mr. Roosevelt's present views of the ability and sincerity of Mr. Root, that statesman's opinion of the recall, as published in the Independent, will repay a careful reading:

"A sovereign people," says Mr. Root, "which declares that all men have certain inalienable rights and imposes upon itself the great impersonal rules of conduct deemed necessary for the preservation of those rights, and at the same time declares that it will disregard those rules whenever in any particular case it is the wish of the majority of its voters to do so, establishes as complete a contradiction to the fundamental principles of our government as it is possible to conceive. It abandons absolutely the conception of a justice which is above majorities; of a right in the weak which the strong are bound to respect. It denies the vital truth taught by religion and realized in the hard experience of mankind that human nature needs to distrust its own impulses and passions and to establish for its own control the restraining and guiding influence of declared principles of action.

"If we yield to the impatience which would destroy the system that alone makes effective the great impersonal rules and preserves our constitutional government, rather than endure the temporary inconvenience of pursuing true methods of changing the laws, we shall not be reforming but we shall be exhibiting the weakness which thoughtful friends of free government the world over have always feared the most—the lack of that self-control which enables great bodies of men to abide the slow processes of orderly government rather than break down the barriers of order when they obstruct the impulse of the moment."—Toledo Times.

STATEMENT REFUTED.

Former President Roosevelt has repeatedly said in this campaign that President William H. Taft "favors a government by the people for the people, by a representative part of the people."

What are the facts?

In his speech at Toledo, Ohio, on March 8, 1912, President Taft referred to our form of government in the following language:

"Even today the electorate is not more in number than one-fourth of the total number of those who are citizens of the nation and are the people for whom the government is maintained, and whose rights and happiness the government is intended to secure. More than this, government by the unanimous vote of the electorate is impossible, and, therefore, the majority of the electorate must rule. We find, therefore, that government by the people is, under our present system, government by a majority of one-fourth of those whose rights and happiness are to be affected by the course and conduct of the government. This is the nearest to a government of the whole people we have ever had. In other words, the electorate is a representative governing body for the whole people for which the government was established and the controlling majority of the electorate is a body still less numerous. It is thus apparent that ours is a government of all the people by a representative part of the people."

Here is a plain statement of fact, distorted by Theodore Roosevelt to arouse the passions of the people against the president of the United States! In the last national election only about sixteen per cent. of the whole people voted at the elections and eight per cent. elected the president. What excuse is there for the avowed exponent of the "square deal" for such deliberate and unqualified misrepresentation as this?"—Mansfield News.

ONE KILLED AND THREE ARE INJURED

Missouri Pacific Train Crashes into an Automobile.

St. Louis, May 9.—Frank Bergs, manager of the Bergs & Berry Coal company, was killed and Mrs. B. Johnson and her daughter, Virginia Johnson, of Memphis, seriously injured, and Miss Grace Bell, of No. 2819 Lucas avenue, St. Louis, more or less hurt when a Missouri Pacific train struck their automobile at Barrett's station, near Meramac Highlands, today.

Little hope for the recovery of Mrs. Johnson and her daughter is expressed.

A Kansas Visitor.

Mr. Thomas Babst, a resident of Kansas, has been visiting his nephews, Daniel and George Frank, Mr. Babst, back in bachelor days, was a cowboy, then one of the agricultural force that made K blossom. While he was roughi the farm Daniel Frank was a y ful farm hand, and Mr. Babst ped in here with special thoug learning if Daniel still worke ate as he did as a Kansas hand. He doesn't.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION C.

Whereas, the state central comm of the Republican party of Ohio, meeting regularly called on the 9th of March, 1912, by a resolution ad by a majority vote thereof, and ce to this committee, duly authorize empowered this committee to provide the selection of delegates and alter from this county to the Republican convention to be held on the 3rd 4th days of June, 1912, at Colu Ohio, either by direct vote or by c convention as this committee may d mine, and fix in its apportionmen number of delegates and alternat said state convention to which county is entitled, as being seven gates and seven alternates; and,

Whereas, It is the sense of this mittee and it is hereby determined the delegates and alternates to th publican state convention the del and alternates to the Republican c convention shall be elected by vote at the primary election to be on Tuesday, May 21, 1912, accordi the provisions of the primary el laws and,

Whereas, It is further the sen this committee, and it is hereby mined that the county central com of the Republican party of this c shall be composed of one member each voting precinct in said coun be elected at the primary election rect vote; Therefore be it resolve

First—That at the primary elect be held on Tuesday, May 21, 1912 be elected a county central comm consisting of one member from voting precinct of this county, members to be elected by direct at said primary election.

Second—That there be nominat direct vote at said primary e candidates for the following office

Representative.
Clerk
Sheriff.
Auditor.
Three Commissioners.
Probate Judge.
Treasurer.
Recorder.
Surveyor.
Prosecuting Attorney.
Coroner.

Third—That there be elected a primary election, by direct vote, delegates and seven alternates t Republican state convention to b on the 3rd and 4th days of June at Columbus, Ohio, and that said gates and alternates shall be elec districts in the county, said distr apportioned on the vote for W. G ing for Governor in 1910.

Fourth—That there be elected a primary election by direct vote, th gates and alternates to the county Republican convention to b on Saturday, the 25th day of Ma at the common pleas court-roo Marion, Ohio, whose duties shall select .... delegates and .... alt to represent this county at the R can Third judicial circuit convent be held ..... 1912, in the c .. .. Ohio, and .... de and .... alternates to represent county at the Republican Tenth j common pleas convention to be .... 1912, in the city of .... Ohio, and .. delegates and .... nates to represent this county Republican Thirteenth senatorial vention to be held ..... 1912, city of ..... Ohio, and tha delegates and alternates shall be tioned to and elected from the precincts and townships of this upon the basis of one delegate a alternate for each twenty-five v major fraction thereof, cast for Harding, for governor of Ohio general election held in Novembe upon which basis the said precinc townships will be entitled to repr tion to said county convention as f

Big Island	
Bowling Green	
Caledonia	
Claridon, north	
Claridon, south	
Grand	
Grand Prairie	
Green Camp, township	
Green Camp, village	
La Rue	
Montgomery, east	
Montgomery, west	
Morral	
Marion, north	
Marion, south	
First Ward A	
First Ward B	
First Ward C	
First Ward D	
First Ward E	
Second Ward A	
Second Ward B	
Second Ward C	
Third Ward A	
Third Ward B	
Third Ward C	
Third Ward D	
Third Ward E	
Third Ward F	
Fourth Ward A	
Fourth Ward B	
Fourth Ward C	
New Bloomington	
Pleasant Township	
Prospect Township	
Prospect Village	
Richland Township	
Salt Rock Township	
Scott Township	
Tully Township	
Waldo Township	
Waldo Village	

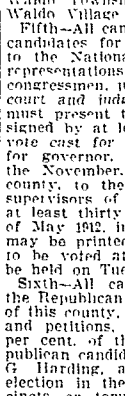
Fifth—All candidates for county candidates for delegates and alt to the National Republican con representations to the general as congressmen, judge of the commo court and judge of the probate must present their names and p signed by at least two per cent vote cast for the Republican ca for governor, Warren G. Hardi the November, 1910, election in county, to the board of deputy supervisors of elections of this at least thirty days before the 2 of May 1912, in order that their may be printed upon the official to be voted at the primary elec be held on Tuesday, May 21, 1912

Sixth—All candidates for mem the Republican county central com of this county, must present their and petitions, signed by at leas per cent. of the vote cast for t publican candidate for governor, G Harding, at the November election in their respective ward cincts or townships to the boa deputy state supervisors of elect this county, at least thirty days the 21st day of May, 1912, in ord their names may be printed up official ballots to be voted at th mary election to be held on T May 21, 1912

Seventh—All candidates for de and alternates to the Republican convention, or to the Marion Rep county convention must present names and petitions, signed by a two per cent. of the vote cast Republican candidate for go Warren G. Harding, at the Nov 1910, election, in their respective or precincts or group of wards cincts to the board of deputy state visors of elections of this cou least thirty days before the 21st May, 1912, in order that their nam be printed upon the official bal be voted at the primary election held on Tuesday, May 21, 1912.

Eighth—That a copy of this res certified according to law, be for to the board of deputy state supe of elections of this county.

C. J. Nichols, Chairma
Republican Central Com
J. E. Messenger, Secretary.



TESTED SWEET CO SEED.

If your cro not been g i satisfaction. some of our or late kind- you will get quantity and ty. Price 2(at local deale W. B. PETI east Center St

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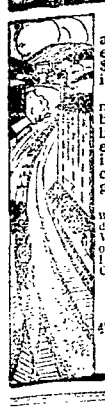
ALBERTA'S GRAIN CROP

Reports from the grain fields of Alberta, Western Canada, show splendid yields of wheat, oats and barley. Many farmers have paid for their lands out of the proceeds of the crop of 1911.

160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE

At exhibitions throughout the U. S. wherever grain from this Province has been shown it has received the highest commendation.



Free Homesteads of 160 acres, and adjoining pre-emptions of 160 acres (at $3 per acre) are to be had in the choicest districts.

Schools convenient, climate excellent, soil the very best, railways close at hand, building lumber cheap, fuel easy to get and reasonable in price, water easily procured, mixed farming a great success.

Write as to best place for settlement, settlers' low railway rates, descriptive illustrated "Last Best West" (sent free on application) and other information. Address Supt. Immigration, Ottawa, Can., or the Canadian Government Agent.

H. M. Williams
413 Gardner Building Toledo, Ohio

(Use address nearest you)

DR. L. F. VOKE

WILL MAKE HIS
195th VISIT TO MARION
MONDAY, MAY 13th
HOTEL COMFORT,
10 A. M. to 8 P. M. One Day Only
PRACTICE LIMITED
To the Treatment of Chronic Diseases by Home Methods.

L. F. VOKE, PH. G., M. D.

Graduate, Ohio State University, Starling Medical College, American College of Optometry. Eight years of College and University training. Nearly twenty years experience in the treatment of CHRONIC DISEASES of MEN AND WOMEN.

Symptoms Most Common

to chronic sufferers are weakness, nervousness, despondency, sleeplessness, discouragement, lack of ambition, failing memory, confusion of ideas, poor circulation, headache, dizziness, brain and nerve exhaustion, palpitation and fluttering of the heart, weak and trembling limbs, worry, fear, pains in head, back, abdomen or joints, cough, variable appetite, chills and flashes of heat, shortness of breath, swelling of hands and feet, dry or clammy skin, coated tongue, bad taste in mouth, gas in stomach and bowels, weak back, soft and flabby flesh, faintness, blurred vision, pimples, bloating and many other symptoms incident to diseases peculiar to men and women. The vast majority of men and women are deficient in some respect. Many are not exactly sick, but some chronic affection is sapping their vital force. They attend to daily duties but life has become a drag and lost much of its pleasure.

Every Afflicted Man and Woman

should heed these symptoms. They are nature's warning that something is wrong—a cry for help. Temporary relief is not sufficient. The cause must be discovered and removed.

Remember, that nearly every chronic disease, if taken in time, can be cured by proper home treatment. Neglect only leads to more serious results. Do not put off a matter of such vital importance. Success or failure is the opposite of your physical and mental condition. No matter what the disease, its name or nature, if it is curable and susceptible to home treatment you are invited to call or write regarding it. Everything confidential. Consultation, examination and advice free.

DISEASES OF WOMEN

Nine per cent of women suffer from some form of female weakness. Many, in secret, are living miserable, unhappy lives. Do not let modesty destroy your health. Simple home treatment, of the proper kind, if used in time will prevent serious complications that may lead to the necessity of dangerous operations and expensive hospital treatment. Dr. Voke's "Treatment at home plan" is not a "cure-all" remedy. Each case is treated separately with remedies adapted to each individual. No humiliating examinations. No operations. Remedies are harmless and can be used in privacy. More than one-half of Dr. Voke's patients are women. Write if you cannot call. Consultation free and confidential.

DISEASES OF MEN

More rot is printed and more fraud is practiced on this class of diseases than all others. These unfortunates surely are entitled to a square deal. Dr. Voke wants every man who is weak, nervous, broken down, discouraged or suffering from any disease caused by ignorance, excesses, contagion, incompetent treatment or neglect to read his book on sex hygiene entitled "A Physician's Advice to His Son." Contains information that every parent and young man should know, also directions for home treatment that will cure many afflicted men without doctors, drugs or expense. This book does not advertise any doctor, medical firm, or patent medicine. Mailed in plain sealed package on receipt of 10 cents, stamps or coin.

EYES TESTED FREE

Many chronic troubles are attended by defective vision or eye strain. Glasses fitted and furnished.

Why Consult Dr. Voke?

He has made regular monthly visits to this community for fifteen years and has established a permanent practice and reputation. His practice is limited to chronic diseases and as he has spent practically all his life in the study and treatment of them. He is in the prime of life (forty-five) and at his very best to do good work. His practice consists mainly of long standing cases who have failed to obtain satisfaction elsewhere. At least three-fourths of his patients are sent to him by former patrons. If he thinks he cannot help you he will say so. His treatment is easy to use and requires no detention from occupation, family or home. He does not depend on "cure-all" remedies. Each case is treated separately with remedies adapted to each individual. Injurious stomach dosing is avoided. His internal remedies are mild and harmless. Special directions are given each case regarding diet, bathing, habits, etc. When necessary, special directions for massage are given and other local treatments are devised and furnished to meet the needs of each case.

REMEMBER

That Dr. Voke invites searching investigation of his work and methods, that his best references are his many friends and patients, the result of fifteen years practice in this community. That his charges are so fair and reasonable that the poorest working man or woman need not hesitate to apply for treatment. Most important of all, do not put off treatment until complication or complete collapse comes. Oftentimes a few days of sick-hood illness costs more than a complete course of treatment.

Write for Free Booklet, "Practical Suggestions on How to Keep Well."

ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO
L. F. VOKE, M. D.
479 WEST SIXTH AVE. COLUMBUS, OHIO

Cod liver oil stains on linen may be eradicated by soaking the marks with equal parts of liquid ammonia and hot water, mixed. Afterward wash with soft water and soap.

There's a big difference in

Lawn Grass Seed

We are not content to sell the same sort offered for sale at many stores—but seek out something better.

Evergreen Lawn Seed

is the cleanest of clover, blue grass and a bit of timothy—and is thoroughly tested; sure to germinate. If you can't come, phone; we'll deliver your order.

E. S. MOZIER

E. State St. Phone 1397

MARION INDUSTRIES MAKE GREAT GAINS

Some Interesting Facts Given in a Bulletin.

CENSUS DIRECTOR ISSUES THE BULLETIN

Number of Establishments Increase and the Number of Employes Is Enlarged—The Amount of Capital Invested, the Wages Paid and the Value of Finished Products.

A United States bulletin, giving a comparative summary of all industries combined for 1899, 1904 and 1909 in cities with 10,500 to 50,000 inhabitants, has just been issued by E. Dana Durand, director of the thirteenth census. The figures given for Marion are interesting.

In 1899, according to the bulletin this city had thirty-four industrial establishments, which were increased to forty-seven in 1904 and still further increased to fifty-five in 1909. Thus a very gratifying increase is shown in industrial Marion during these years.

The table does not show the number of persons engaged in industry in 1899, but for 1904 and 1909 it gives the number 1,965 and 3,028, respectively. The number of proprietors and firm members in 1904 and 1909 were thirty-two and forty, respectively.

The number of salaried employes increased from 121 in 1899 to 212 in 1904, the number in 1909 being 369. The average number of wage earners increased from 1,171 in 1899 to 1,721 in 1904, the number in 1909 being 2,619.

The capital represented by Marion industrial establishments was $2,917,000 in 1899, $3,395,000 in 1904, and $7,864,000 in 1909, while the salaries and wages paid were as follows:

Wages in 1899, $556,000; in 1904, $805,000, and in 1909, $1,405,000. Salaries in 1899, $114,000; in 1904, $230,000, and in 1909, $416,000. The cost of the materials manufactured increased from $966,000 in 1899 to $1,352,000 in 1904, and in 1909 the cost of material reached $2,577,000.

The value of the products in 1899 was $2,426,000. In 1904 the value was $3,228,000 and in 1909 it was $5,667,000, while the value added by the manufacturers during these years was $1,460,000 in 1899, $1,876,000 in 1904, and $3,090,000 in 1909.

C. C. MATTIX VICTIM OF SERIOUS ACCIDENT

Is Run Over by a Motor Truck Last Saturday Morning.

C. C. Mattix, a well-known piano dealer of this city, was run over by a motor truck of the Peters Piano store about seven miles north of the city, Saturday morning about 8:30 o'clock. Mattix had been invited by Frank Peters of the Peters store to take a ride with him while the delivery of a piano was being made. At the point mentioned, a stop was made and Mattix walked ahead a short distance to a bridge. When the truck reached him he tried to jump into it while it was slowing down, but missed his hold and fell. One wheel passed over both legs above the knees and inflicted serious bruises. No bones were broken. Dr. S. W. Mattex gave him the necessary attention. Peters was driving faster than he had intended when he reached the bridge, having been traveling over some new gravel on the pike.

MRS. MICHAEL CUSIC DIES SATURDAY

Death Comes as Result of Illness of Two Months.

Mrs. Michael Cusic died at her home at, No. 785 Patterson street, at 7:30 Saturday morning. She had been ill of stomach trouble for the past two months.

Mrs. Cusic was born in Canada, May 2, 1860. She was the mother of eight children, three of whom survive. They are James Cusic, of Pontiac, Michigan; Michael and John Cusic who reside at home.

The funeral was held from St. Mary's Catholic church Tuesday morning. Burial was made in St. Mary's cemetery.

The Tax Collection.

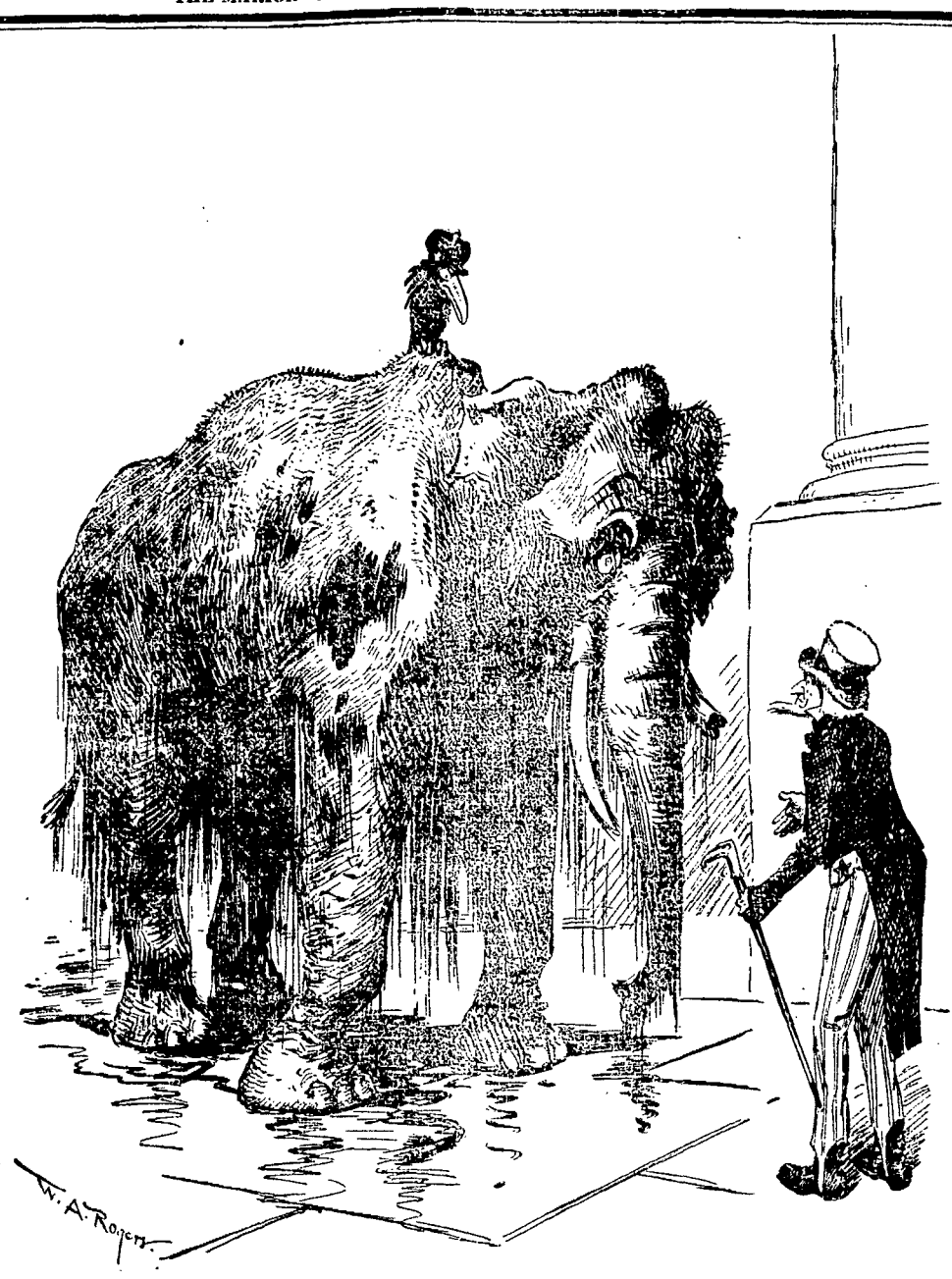
County Treasurer R. S. Dombaugh has begun the June tax collection. All personal property tax not paid by July 20 will become delinquent and ten per cent. will be charged when paid. Personal tax not paid at the December collection does not become delinquent until the close of the June collection, unlike the realty tax. The realty tax, to escape the penalty, must be paid twice a year, while the personal tax only has to be paid once a year.

PILES FISTULA

AND ALL
DISEASES OF THE RECTUM

Dr. McClellan announces to the profession and the public that he makes a specialty of these diseases and has had 20 years constant experience. No pain and no detention from business. Bladder, Kidney, Blood and Skin Diseases and Diseases of Women. WRITE FOR BOOK ON RECTAL DISEASES (FREE) and indorsements of patients cured. Established 1880.

DR. J. J. McCLELLAN
Outlook Building, 44 East Broad Street **COLUMBUS, O.**



—New York Herald.

WHERE IN TARNATION HAVE YOU BEEN?

H. L. FRANCIS DIES AT HOME NEAR MARTEL

Death Comes as Result of a Stroke of Paralysis.

IS STRICKEN TUESDAY AND NEVER RALLIES

Mr. Francis Is Born at Caledonia and Passes His Entire Life as a Resident of the County—Is Survived by a Widow and Five Children. Funeral Arrangements.

H. L. Francis, father of Mrs. William Manahan, and brother of L. M. Francis and the late Mrs. J. F. McNeal, of this city, died of paralysis at his home south of Martel, Friday morning at 7 o'clock. He had been enjoying his usual good health up until Tuesday, when he suffered a stroke of paralysis from which he never rallied.

Mr. Francis was born at Caledonia, December 10, 1848, and was a son of the late A. P. Francis, a Caledonia merchant. He was twice married, his first wife, Miss Kate Smith, to whom he was married January 1, 1869, having died November 15, 1901. To this union were born seven children, five of whom survive. They are Mrs. William Manahan, of Marion; Mrs. Pearl Dundore, of Mansfield; Mrs. Homer Blaney, of Conneaut; Miss Edna Francis and John F. Francis, of Galion. He is also survived by his second wife who was formerly Mrs. Mary Richardson and to whom he was married in 1905; three grandchildren, a brother, L. M. Francis, of Marion, and A. P. Francis, of Kent, Iowa, a half brother.

The deceased was a farmer and was actively engaged in the operation of his farm until his death. He was a well known musician and was a highly-respected man. From his boyhood he attended the Presbyterian church.

The funeral was held from the late residence, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The remains were interred in the Iberia cemetery.

THE MARION MIRROR IS PASSING TO NEW HANDS

Is Purchased by LoRa L. Lamborn and Thomas Brooks Fletcher.

LoRa L. Lamborn and Thomas Brooks Fletcher, of Cleveland, have purchased the Marion Mirror and took formal possession of the plant, Monday, Mr. Lamborn as business manager and Mr. Fletcher as editor.

The new proprietors are Democrats. Mr. Lamborn is a son of the late Dr. LoRa L. Lamborn, who was the late President McKinley's Democratic opponent the first time Major McKinley ran for congress.

Messrs. Lamborn and Fletcher are both experienced newspapermen. Mr. Lamborn, until recently, was manager of the publicity and sales department of a big wholesale house in the Forest City. Previous to going to Cleveland he had been engaged in the newspaper business with Mr. Fletcher. The latter has been successful as a lyceum lecturer. He appeared in Marion last season. Mr. Lamborn is married and Mr. Fletcher is a bachelor.

Henry R. Spyder, the retiring owner and editor of the Mirror, will go to Gary, Indiana, where he will engage in the newspaper business with his sons.

F. A. Stengle, optician, S. State St. 12-e&wk-tf.

DEFINITE PLANS FOR ERECTION OF CHURCH

German M. E. People Decide To Build New Edifice.

IMPORTANT SESSION OF OFFICIAL BOARD

It Will Not Be Possible To Build Earlier Than One Year from This Spring—About $20,000 Will Be Expended in Erection of Church—Sketch of the Plans.

Definite plans for the erection of a $20,000 church edifice, the construction work to be begun one year from this spring, were made at a meeting of the official board of the German M. E. church, Thursday evening. It had been intended to begin the work at an earlier date, but it has been found necessary to postpone it for a time.

The present edifice, at the corner of west Church and south Prospect streets, will be completely torn away and the new edifice erected on that site. The building will face Prospect street. It will be constructed of pressed brick. The entrances on Prospect street will lead to the main auditorium. The pulpit will be stationed in the front of the church with the choir loft adjoining, so that the congregation at services will face the Prospect street entrance. This auditorium will have no gallery, but an adjoining Sunday-school parlor to the rear will have two stories with a number of smaller rooms to be used as class-rooms. When necessary, the Sunday-school room with the various class-rooms may be thrown open, thus enlarging the church auditorium. Pillars with the necessary entrances will be arranged, according to the plans as they are now made. The entrances will lead to the Sunday-school room proper from the sides of the building.

In general, the outline plan of the church will be very similar to that of Epworth M. E. church, but on a less elaborate scale. The church will be convenient in every way and will in all probability be one of the neatest in the state.

A campaign to secure the necessary funds for the completion of the work will be begun at the earliest possible date.

ALLEN RESIDENCE IS BURNED FRIDAY

Only a Part of the Household Furniture Is Saved.

The residence of Cory Allen, two miles north of Richwood, was totally destroyed by fire Friday morning about 10 o'clock. The fire started in the roof and is supposed to have originated from a defective flue. A little son of Mr. Allen, coming to the house from the barn, noticed the flames and hurriedly gave the alarm, but the fire had gained such headway that only a portion of the furniture was saved. The family is being accommodated by the neighbors.

The house was a seven-room structure and the loss will amount to over $2,000, with $1,000 insurance.

Mr. Allen is a son of Mrs. Sarah Allen, of Girard avenue.

YOUR MONEY BACK

The L. M. Liggett & Co. Return Money Paid Them if Their Medicine Fails to Do as They Say.

We positively guarantee satisfactory relief or no pay to sufferers from kidney or urinary troubles. Should our remedy fail to give entire satisfaction, we will supply it free of all cost to the user. That's a frank statement of facts, and we urge you to substantiate them at our risk.

To re-establish nature's functions; to strengthen, stimulate to activity, and restore to perfect health weak and diseased kidneys and associate organs, there is really nothing we know of that equals Rexall Kidney Pills.

We can not too highly recommend Rexall Kidney Pills. To prove our great faith in their efficacious and dependable qualities, we offer them to you with our money-back promise. Surely that's the best proof we can offer that our claims are sincere and well founded. Why not begin a treatment today? Price 50c. Sold in this community only at our store, —The Rexall Store. L. M. Liggett & Co.

this preparation, what it contains, how it is made, and that it relieves where other medicines fail. They contain ingredients which assist and benefit the several organs closely allied to the kidneys, and have a pronounced therapeutic value for toning and strengthening the kidneys, bladder and intestines. They have a diuretic and tonic effect, and are designed to act as a stimulant to the whole genito-urinary tract.

If you are affected with any kidney ailment we urge you to come to us for a package of Rexall Kidney Pills. You can buy from one to three packages, and at the end of this treatment if you are not satisfied, simply tell us and we will return the money you paid us as cheerfully as we received it and impose no obligations upon you whatever. Surely we could not express our confidence more strongly. Price 50c. Sold in this community only at our store—The Rexall Store. L. M. Liggett & Co.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher **and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.**

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS
Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher.

The Kind You Have Always Bought
In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

The Reason

There are not more people with a good healthy bank account is because the idea is prevalent that it takes a substantial sum to start one.

This is All Wrong

For this book accepts deposits for any amount, large or small.

The Way to Have a Bank Account

Is to start one today. This is your part of the proposition. For our part we offer
CAPITAL $250,000.00
SURPLUS 100,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS, OVER A MILLION
As a guaranty of the safety of your money. Come in and talk it over with us.

THE MARION COUNTY BANK COMPANY
Corner Main and Center Sts.
Founded 1889.

This store has long had a reputation for showing the best lines of

Lace Curtains
and
Curtain Goods

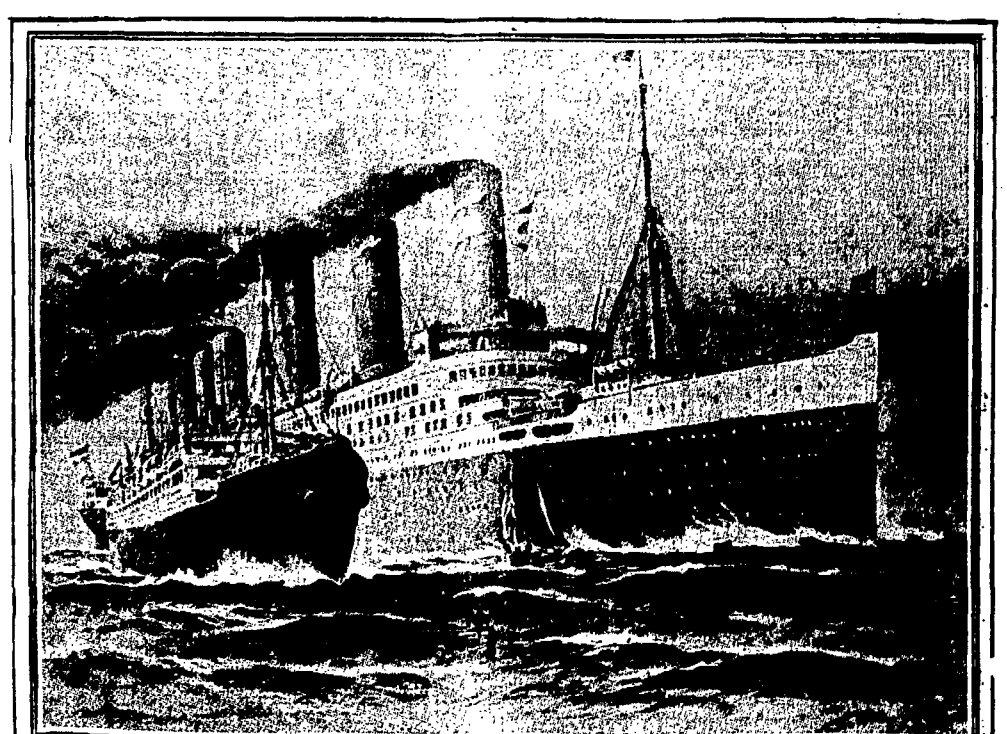
and our prices are low

Yard wide Curtain Madras .....15 and 25c yd.
Curtain Scrim, plain, dotted and striped swisses in cream and white .....10 and 15 yd
Curtain Etamines and Scrims in fancy colors...10, 15, 25c yd
1 yd. wide Silkaline in plain and fancy, at..10 & 12½c yd
Curtain Net, 1 yard wide, in white, ivory and ecru..10¢ yd
25c Porch Cushions at ....14c special
Allover Lace Nets and Emb. ....at ....¼ off
Special values in Lace Curtains just now.

THE ARK.

J. B. Layton, Prop.
Cor. S. Main & Church St.

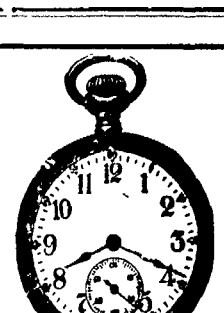
NEW STEAMSHIP WILL BE QUEEN OF TRANSATLANTIC FLEET.



The newest transatlantic passenger vessel, soon to be launched at the yards of the Vulcan Company, at Stettin, has been built to outrival the monster steamships of the Cunard and White Star line companies.

The exact dimensions of the vessel have not been made public, but the picture above, made by a German artist, shows how far she exceeds in length and height the Deutschland, one of the greatest of the German transatlantic steamships.

To provide stanchness she has been built with double bottoms, and, in view of the recent accident to the Titanic, her builders are considering further means of increasing her strength and seaworthiness in proportion to her great bulk. The builders say she is being constructed not so much for high speed as for steadiness and comfort.



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FOR GRADUATES

The biggest stock of all guaranteed kinds—with an extra good value at $10.00.

NELSON & SONS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

QUESTIONS FOR THOSE WHO WISH TO TEACH

An Examination of Applicants Is Held Saturday

SCHOOL COMMISSIONER PREPARES THE TEST

The Examination Is for the Purpose of Testing the Mental Qualifications of Those Who Seek Positions as Teachers in the Public Schools

Following is the list of questions as prepared under direction of the state commissioner of public schools and submitted at the county examination for teachers May 4 for elementary school certificates

ARITHMETIC

1 If 1/6 of 3/8 of a crop is worth $40 what is the value of 4/9 of the remainder?

2 A rectangular field is 160 chains long and 33 chains wide how many acres does it contain

3 The difference in longitude between Washington and London is approximately 77 degrees when it is p m at Washington what is the time at London?

4 Draw a diagram of a township and locate section 16

5 A boy can saw 4 cords of wood in a day or he can split 6 cords how much wood can he saw and split in one day?

6 I sold a part of my goods at 20 per cent profit and the remainder at 10 per cent loss the goods cost me $100 and I gained $30 What part was sold at a profit?

7 A field has the form of an equilateral triangle whose altitude is 4 rods What will it cost to fence this field at 75 cents per rod

8 A cask of wine is worth $1 0 per gallon 1/3 is drawn off and the cask is filled with vine worth $1 00 a gallon Find the value of the mixture

HISTORY

1 Explain definitely why the Indians were friends to the French and enemies of the English during the period of exploration and settlement of America

2 When where and by whom was Rhode Island settled? What was the chief purpose of this settlement?

3 What colonies formed the New England Confederacy in 1643? What was the purpose of this organization?

4 Relate briefly the events that precede the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown?

5 Write all you can of the public work of John Q Adams from 1829 until his death

6 What was Burr's Conspiracy? Show that you understand the historical importance of this conspiracy

7 Name the most important bills that Henry Clay championed Did he support the South or the North?

8 Relate the principal events that happened during the presidential election of 1860

PHYSIOLOGY

1 Explain the position size and shape of the stomach

2 Show by explaining an experiment or otherwise that alcohol is a poison

3 Show the necessity of a mixed diet State clearly what constitutes a mixed diet

4 Name and locate all of the digestive glands

5 Locate the vermiform appendix The pancreas

6 Name and locate all the bones of the skull

7 Explain the difference of the action of hot and cold water on the skin What kind of soap should be used for bathing purposes?

8 Explain the relative positions of the veins and arteries of the body

LITERATURE

1 Write briefly of the life and works of Oliver Goldsmith

2 Name three poems written by Wm Wordsworth and quote at least eight lines from one of them

3 Relate briefly the story of "Enoch Arden

4 Where did Charles Dickens find most of the characters for his writings? Name five of his principal characters

5 Who wrote the Biglow Papers State briefly the subject matter of these poems Name several other writings by the same author

6 Write briefly of each of the following writers Bancroft Motley Wendell Phillips and Horace Mann

7 Name the poems written by Longfellow that you teach in your elementary reading Quote eight lines from one of these poems

8 Write a short biography of John Greenleaf Whittier

GRAMMAR

1 What is a double negative? Is the use of such negatives good English?

2 What are adverb phrases? Adverb clauses? Illustrate each by a sentence

3 Distinguish clearly the difference between a participle and an infinitive Write the participles and infinitives derived from two verbs

4 Give the syntax of each word in the following sentence I saw John take the train

5 What are the principal parts of a verb? Why are they so called?

6 Write all the common forms of the verb be

7 What are adjectives of quality and adjectives of quantity? Illustrate each by three examples

8 Diagram

Nothing is proof against the general curse
Of vanity that seizes all below

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

ORTHOGRAPHY

1 Define phonetics voice speech, vocal subvocal aspirate

2 Make and name the diacritical marks Illustrate the use of each by words properly marked

3 Analyze and parse orthographically the word inhuppy

4 Write and illustrate six rules for spelling

10 Spell Soliloquy acacia rhubarb obsolete coalesce nuptial potassium paroxysm fusillade systole perihelion escutcheon residue stamens acreage bacillus plumbago naphtha sirocco masquerade

THEORY AND PRACTICE

Based on Colgrove's The Teacher and the School

1 What is the minimum salary a teacher may legally receive for teaching school in Ohio? What is the minimum length of the school term?

2 Explain the law that applies to the management and control of teachers institutes

3 When by whom and for what period of time may a teacher in the elementary schools be employed? (This question applies to village township and special school districts)

4 Write your plan of daily program for your school (If you have had no experience as a teacher write a suggestive program)

Explain in detail your method of teaching beginners to read

6 Name the Reading Circle Books that were chosen for study during the year 1911 12 Who selects these books?

7 Name the Normal Schools of Ohio that are supported by the State What is the purpose of these schools?

8 When in your opinion should beginners be given a text book in arithmetic?

GEOGRAPHY

1 What phase of Geography is emphasized in current magazines Name one such article that you have read

2 Discuss in detail the process by which iron is obtained from the iron ore Where is the center of this industry?

3 What is the chief industry of each of the following cities Dayton Louisville Ashtabula New Haven and Hamburg?

4 What is the approximate latitude and longitude of New York San Francisco London Berlin and Tokio?

What is the area and population of your county? Name the townships of your county

6 Trace an all water route from Chicago to St Petersburg

7 Name all the political divisions of Canada

8 Name and locate eight of the most important Mediterranean ports

HIGH SCHOOL AGRICULTURE

1 (a) Define Zoology (b) What is meant by adulterants?

2 (a) How account for the poor quality of country butter in winter and early spring (b) Give two methods of souring cream (c) What do we mean by a starter when speaking about ripened cream?

3 Define the following terms used in agriculture Acid phosphate stimulus correlation carbohydrates catch crops and irrigation

4 Define the following terms used in the study of soils Acid alkaline mulch erosion listing puddling and blowing

5 (a) What are Parasitic insects (b) Name two that are beneficial to the farmer (c) Name two that give the farmer much trouble

6 Discuss the Third Division work in Agriculture as outlined in the Tentative Course

7 (a) What is the law that makes the teaching of Agriculture mandatory in all of Ohio's high schools outside of the city districts (b) In what year do you teach it in your high school? (c) Do you teach it the first half or the last half of this year or will you have it the entire year? (d) Will your pupils do any contest work this summer? (e) Will they have an exhibit at the county and state fair

8 (a) What is meant by lentrifugation? (b) How can it be prevented?

ELEMENTARY AGRICULTURE

1 Define the following terms used in the study of soils Acid alkaline mulch erosion

Discuss advantages and disadvantages in (a) Fall plowing (b) Spring plowing

3 Discuss the Third Division work in Agriculture as outlined in the Tentative Course

4 Define (a) Olericulture (b) Floriculture

5 Define the following terms that are used in the study of animals (a) Pure bred (b) Grade (c) Scrub and heredity

6 (a) What is a lactometer? (b) A babcock milk tester? (c) What is the specific gravity of milk

7 What is an apiary? Write a paragraph on the proper location of an apiary

8 (a) How can we teach Agriculture in connection with Arithmetic? (b) Geography? (c) Language or Grammar?

A Big Class Saturday

A class of 103 applicants took the examinations conducted by the county school examiners at the Central School Building Saturday Ninety six of this number took the regular examination for each in the county Several of the applicants took the agricultural examination The latter is one of the largest classes the examination for some time

The deaf mute has his knowledge at his fingers ends

CONGRESS GETS MESSAGE ON HIGH COST OF LIVING

President Submits Second Installment of Reports

THE COOPERATION IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM

Message Deals Minutely with Distribution Plans of Societies—How European Government Employes Combine To Get Lower Prices Sales in Denmark

Washington May 9 The president today transmitted to congress the second installment of the reports of consular officers on cooperation and the cost of living which are the result of the investigation he some time ago directed should be made The countries included in this installment are France Belgium the Netherlands and Denmark The report are accompanied by a letter from Huntington Wilson acting secretary of state

It appears from the information collected the acting secretary says that the rising cost of living has directed attention to and augmented the membership of the cooperative societies more especially in France and Belgium The French cooperative associations are in the main arranged upon the same system as those in the United Kingdom The tendency is towards small societies and the great majority of the associations represent groceries and bakeries

The most successful distributive societies are in the manufacturing cities of northeastern and central France Among these societies relief funds are administered and insurance against illness and forced non employment is supplied Arrangements are made with dentists doctors and artisans for their services by members on a commission basis

Successful Plans

The operation of the agricultural societies has been especially successful in southern France The French government has given encouragement to these societies by furnishing expert advice granting subventions and permitting long term loans by agricultural credit associations The general buying is done principally through district unions High grade farm machinery such as is beyond the reach of many individual members is purchased from the unpluses or is loaned gratuitously or upon the payment of nominal fees

Government employees are to a large extent organized into cooperative societies Many of the associations are affiliated with labor unions that restrict their membership to persons engaged in a given occupation

In regard to industrial cooperative production it appears that plants owned and operated by the operatives are not uncommon in France In Lyons for example the enterprise is conducted by societies composed of their own operatives including printing and engraving building plumbing tailoring weaving tanning carpentering paper hanging the making of pasteboard boxes and the making of metallic furniture

On Fair Level

The consular reports state that the French cooperative societies usually sell at prices which are neither higher nor lower than those of private stores and that they have a tendency to keep prices throughout the district where they are located down to a fair level as well as to enhance the purity and quality of the goods The legend of reduction in the cost of living is almost wholly contingent upon the capability and the altruism of the management of the respective district

In Belgium the consular reports state a large proportion of the cooperative societies sell at prices lower than those of the regular markets allowing only members to purchase and have only nominal profits to distribute Many societies guarantee a six per cent dividend on all purchases and distribute all remaining profits to various funds for mutual pensions strike relief indemnities for invalidity and the like

The consular reports state that the actual beginning of the general cooperative movement in Belgium is said to have been due to the growth of the various socialistic and labor parties in 1880 and the years following The socialistic societies are reported to have no affiliation with the International Cooperative alliance The development of many of the agricultural cooperative societies has been aided very greatly by the clerical party the league of church societies comprising 450 associations

In the Netherlands

In the Netherlands the cooperative movement has had its largest growth since 1890 The associations include domestic supplies agricultural supplies creameries farmer loan banks and savings banks A cash basis is strictly maintained The annual dividend is returned to the purchasers averaging between eight and ten per cent Arrangements are made with dentists doctors and merchants who sell goods which the society does not handle to give the society a commission on business done with its members

In Denmark sales are confined to members of the cooperative societies unless the latter refuse to subject themselves to taxation The joint association of Danish cooperative societies operate numerous factories and warehouses throughout Denmark At present the average dividends range from five per cent to twelve per cent The statement is made in the consular reports that the prices charged by private dealers are kept down

LAKESIDE WILL BE SCENE OF MEETINGS

Review of the Program Arranged for the Season

The Lakeside Chautauqua assembly will open July 4 and a continuous program will be given until August The Bible study conference will be in charge of Rev Jesse Swank of Van Wert and will continue from July 27 to August 11 The remainder of the season will be occupied with a varied program of more than usual merit The first week of the conference will be taken up by the Sunday school institute Among the lecturers of the conference will be Dr A C Hanson Dr M I Buell of Boston Bishord Bishford Dr I D Gamewell and Dr M B Mason Billy Sunday will be present one day

The German camp meeting will be held from August 4 to 11 and will be in charge of Rev Daniel Matthias of Grand Rapids Michigan

DISBARRED LAWYER SEEKS COURT SEAT

Charles A Thatcher in Race for Judge of Ohio Supreme Court

Toledo O May 4—Charles A Thatcher disbarred Toledo attorney officially announced today his candidacy for judge of the Ohio supreme court

Mr Thatcher stated he would run upon a platform advocating free speech and equal rights

Thatcher says he is to be nominated by petition Under the non partisan judiciary law all candidates for judge will appear on a separate ballot without any party label

Thatcher says he is daily receiving requests for nominating petitions from all parts of the state

YOUNG PEOPLE ARE JOINED IN MARRIAGE

Miss Ruth Hetter and Mr Lester Rush Are United

Miss Ruth Hetter of Green Camp and Mr Lester Rush of this city were united in marriage by Rev H H Hart pastor of the Baptist Church at Green Camp at his home there Thursday evening at 8 30 o'clock The couple was attended by Mr and Mrs F C McClelland The bride is a daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Peters of Green Camp and is well known The groom has resided at No 4 north Main street and is employed by A S Somerlot

Mr and Mrs Rush will make their home at No 149 Oak street

Isn't the proper thing for a girl to practice on a vocal range while her poor old mother practices on a cooking range

YOUR MONEY BACK

The F M Hassett & Co Return Money Paid Them if Their Medicine Fails to Do as They Say

We positively guarantee satisfactory relief or no pay to sufferers from kidney or urinary troubles Should our remedy fail to give entire satisfaction we will supply free of all cost to them The Rexall trademarks and formulas represent to a thirty and best retail price health weak and diseased kidneys and associate organs but it really nothing we know of that will Rexall Kidney Pills

We can not too highly recommend Rexall Kidney Pills to prove our confidence and faith in their efficacy and dependability we offer them under your money back promise Surely that is the best proof we can offer that they are the surest and well founded We not begin a treatment today Price 50c Sold in this community only at our store The Rexall Store F M Hassett & Co

FRANK J. KELLEHER DIES FRIDAY EVENING

Death Follows Leap from Window to Street

VICTIM'S HEAD AND CHEST ARE CRUSHED

Throws Clothing from Third Story Window and Jumps—Ill a Week and Worries Over the Wreck of the Titanic—Worry, It Is Thought, Leads to Delirium

That Frank J Kelleher thirty six years old a former justice of the peace in this city leaped from a third story window and received mortal injuries as a result of his mind becoming deranged by sickness and worry over the loss of the Titanic is the belief of those with whom Kelleher was acquainted in Altoona Pennsylvania where he died Friday night

Kelleher who had been sick about one week jumped out of the window, last Tuesday night Kelleher threw his clothes out of the window before he jumped His Altoona friends believe that he must have imagined himself to be one of the hundreds of the Titanic's passengers and thought he was leaping overboard His skull was fractured and his chest crushed as a result of the fall He regained consciousness however long enough before he died to tell those at his bedside to notify his father John Kelleher in this city The father and a daughter Miss Nellie Kelleher left for Altoona last Thursday as stated in Friday's Star Friday night at 10 o'clock a telegram was received from them to the effect that Frank had died and that they would arrive here with the body Saturday evening

Mr Kelleher was born and raised in Marion He was a graduate of St Mary's school and of the law department of Ohio Wesleyan university at Delaware He had not been a resident of Marion for a number of years The deceased is survived by his father John Kelleher of this city two sisters Miss Helen Kelleher and Mrs James Cahill both of this city and three brothers William Kelleher of Norwalk John Kelleher of Milwaukee and James Kelleher of Marion

Message Received

The following special was received by the Star from the Altoona Mirror Saturday afternoon

Altoona Pa May 4—Frank J Kelleher gang leader in the Pennsylvania railroad shops died at Mercy hospital last evening as a result of a fractured skull sustained Tuesday night when he fell from the three story window at his boarding place

Kelleher landed on the brick pavement

Kelleher was not found until morning He was semi conscious until death His mind had been unbalanced recently His mental condition was said to be due to pondering over the Titanic disaster It is not known however whether he committed suicide or fell accidentally from the window while walking in his sleep The father and a sister Miss Nell were at the bedside when Kelleher died

Monday morning at about 8 o'clock the funeral services were held at St Mary's church Rev Father Joseph Deming officiating Interment was made in St Mary's cemetery

YOUNG PEOPLE ARE JOINED IN MARRIAGE

Miss Zoe Fout and Mr Ben Bates Are United

Miss Zoe Fout daughter of Mr and Mrs William Fout and Mr Ben Bates of Sidney were united in marriage in the probate court room Monday at 10 o'clock Justice Charles J Gompf performing the ceremony

The groom is a molder Mr and Mrs Bates will make their future home on Heir street

A woman who marries without love deserves a divorce without alimony

Notice of Appointment

Estate of George Pender deceased

The undersigned has been appointeed and qualified as administrator of the Estate of George Bender late of Marion County deceased

Dated at Marion Ohio this 1st day of May A D 1912

GEORGE J BENDER
137 m-ok 5 Marion Ohio

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

Case No 5104

The First National Bank of Delaware Ohio plaintiff vs B Cassie defendant

Court of Common Pleas of Marion county Ohio

In pursuance of an vendi exponis from said court to me directed will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the court house in Marion Marion county Ohio on Saturday the 18th day of May A D 1912 at 2 o'clock p m the following described real estate situate in the county of Marion and state of Ohio and in the township of Marion to wit

Situated in the township of Marion county of Marion and state Ohio and bounded and described as follows to wit

Beginning at the northeast corner of the south half of the southwest quarter of section 7 township 3 south range 1 east thence west 80 rods and 17 links to a stake thence southwest 76 rods 17 links to a stone thence east 87 rods and 20 links to the center of the road and south road thence north to the center of said road, 76 rods and 15 links to the place of beginning containing 40 acres and 15 square rods being used for road purposes

Said premises appraised at $600

Terms of sale Cash

JOHN G STARK
Sheriff Union county O
By C Breen deputy
Copeland & Bartram attorneys
122 th&w 5

SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS

The School Examiners of Marion county Ohio will meet for the examination of teachers at the court house building Saturday, June 1

Examinations commence at 8 00 a m and no application will be received after 10 a m All examinations will be written and positively no private examinations will be given A fee of 50 cents will be charged for admission

The examination will consist of English and will include the following subjects to wit Orthography Reading Penmanship Arithmetic Physiology Geography Grammar Literature and History

Any person who receives a grade of 75 per cent on the above subjects and whose average grade falls below 90 An average of 90 per cent and a minimum of 70 secures a certificate for one year A minimum of 75 and twelve months experience secures a certificate for two years A minimum of 85 and two years experience secures a certificate for three years

Any person who receives a grade of 95 per cent on the above subjects and whose average grade falls below 98 An average of 98 per cent and a minimum of 90 secures a certificate for one year A minimum of 95 and twelve months experience secures a certificate for two years A minimum of 90 and two years experience secures a certificate for three years

Applicants in the school room will be taken into consideration in determining the class of certificate to be granted

R L Bell Pres
W J Toliver Vice Pres
J W Alimsworth Sec

The Latest Thing in Stoves

For a midnight supper, as for any other meal at any other time, the very latest thing in stoves—the best that stove-artists can do—is a

New Perfection WICK BLUE FLAME Oil Cook-stove

It Burns Oil —No Ashes
It Concentrates Heat —No Waste
It is Handy —No Dirt
It is Ready —No Delay

It concentrates the heat where you want it. It is as quick as gas, steadier and handier than coal, cheaper than electricity. Rayolight oil is the best oil to use.

The New Perfection Stove is handsomely finished in nickel with cabinet top drop shelves, towel racks etc. Made with 1, 2 or 3 burners

All dealers carry the New Perfection Stove Free Cook Book with every stove Cook Book also given to anyone sending 5 cents to cover mailing cost.

FOR SALE BY
THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(Incorporated)
Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati, OHIO

The Genuine Egyptian

Roxford Underwear 50c

If you prefer the two-piece garments, you'll surely prefer the Roxford brand balbriggan. It's the most comfortable and longest wearing popular priced two piece underwear you can buy.

We have this underwear in flesh color, gray and blue.

Macken & Smith

Enjoy the Freedom of a Home

REMEMBER—

You are sharing in the wonderful values offered. It's a bargain event of genuine importance to every home in Marion and vicinity. If you already have a home, brighten it up. Thousands of odd pieces to select from.

CASH OR CREDIT

We fully protect you when sick or out of work.

THE HOOVER-ROWLANDS COMPANY

Makers of Happy Homes. 111 North Main Street, Marion, Ohio.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

WILL FORGET SINGER OF A FORGOTTEN SONG

Mrs. Albert M. Coppinger Seeking a Divorce.

CHARGES HUSBAND WITH MANY THINGS

Plaintiff Is Attracted by the Singing of Her Future Husband When He Is a Prisoner in the County Jail. Notes from the Common Pleas Court.

The remarkable story of how the voice of a jailbird won the heart and hand of Miss Alda Chapman in 1909 found its sequel in an action for a divorce against Albert M. Coppinger, alias O'Neil, in the court of common pleas, Saturday, when Attorney Charles L. Justice filed a petition, in which Alda Chapman Coppinger appears as the plaintiff and Albert M. Coppinger as the defendant.

Coppinger, the defendant, is a professional singer. In 1909 he was arrested by the police and sent to jail after pleading guilty to charges of drunkenness and of creating a disturbance. He had been a member of a beer party, which the police broke up.

The plaintiff in the divorce action at the time Coppinger was in the county jail was employed at the Hotel Kumfort adjoining the jail. She was first attracted by Coppinger's singing, for he is possessed of a splendid baritone. He sang through the bars for her, and frequently they would converse. Coppinger's voice had charmed her. He was given his freedom in the fall of 1909 and a short time afterward they were married.

But the spell which Coppinger held over the girl long ago was broken, for in her petition for divorce she says that the former jailbird not only beat her, but threatened to kill her. Besides, she declares, he has squandered his earnings in "riotous living." Repeatedly she says, he deserted her, leaving her penniless, but each time she forgave him when he returned and pleaded to be given another trial. She says her health has been impaired in consequence of his abuse and neglect.

April 22, 1912, theplaintiff avers that her husband again deserted her, and is now believed to be in Toledo. She asks to be restored to her maiden name of Chapman.

David Ashton, twenty-two years old, a chauffeur, who came to this country from his native bonny Scotland when a wee lad and had always supposed he was a naturalized citizen of this country until he went to vote last fall, was made supremely happy by Federal Naturalization Examiner William T. Shockley, of Pittsburgh, in the court of common pleas, Friday afternoon. The examiner told him that it would not be necessary for him to go through all the usual routine of years to become a citizen of the United States, because Uncle Sam had wisely provided for just such emergencies as this in a recent act of congress. Where children of foreigners growing to manhood and womanhood, believing themselves to be citizens of the United States, although they were born in foreign countries, now only have to make application for citizenship Ninety days after application the federal attorney will conduct an examination and if they pass they will be made full-fledged citizens

Examiner Shockley told Ashton to make an application and that he would hold an examination in ninety days This week Ashton filed his application papers with County Clerk W W Klinefelter.

While in the city, Friday, the federal examiner highly complimented the county clerk for the accurate manner in which he kept the papers in naturalization cases. Usually, the examiner said, the inaccuracy of these papers gave him much trouble.

In the suit of William R. Kannel for the custody of his two children, Lulu Kannel, his divorced wife, has filed an answer, in which she charges that Kannel is seeking to gain possession of the children to escape the court's order to pay her $12 a month for their support.

The answering defendant reviews her marital woes as the wife of Kannel, and declares that he is lazy and idle Incidentally, she brings out a romantic side to their troubles in which an innocent babe has been compelled to go nameless since its birth, October 9, 1909 This child, she claims, her former husband disowns and in consequence it is nameless she avers

The Kanneis were married at La Rue, June 25, 1905. October 16, 1909, seven days after the nameless child was born, Kannel begun divorce proceedings The wife filed a cross-bill, alleging gross neglect of duty and cruelty The cause was heard by Judge W. E Scofield, February 7, 1910, and the wife was granted a decree and custody of the three children The former husband is now seeking the custody of two of the children on the ground that the mother is not a fit person to have custody of them

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Della Stevens, through Mouser & Mouser, brought an action for alimony against Burt Stevens in the court of common pleas, Saturday. Judge Scofield granted a temporary injunction restraining the defendant from disposing of, encumbering any of his property, interfering with her custody of the children, or drawing the sum of $200, which he has on deposit in the Morral Banking company at Morral.

The Stevens were married at Urbana, Illinois, November 19, 1890, and are the parents of three children, aged eighteen, sixteen and five years. She says that her husband borrowed $800, which she had inherited. This sum he has never paid back, she alleges.

Stevens resides on his father's farm of 160 acres near Morral During the time that she lived with him, according to the wife, he refused to allow her to have any money, denying her the proceeds that she procured from the sale of eggs, butter and other produce. He was abusive, she says, and frequently struck her. Last Thursday, he kicked and threatened to kill her, according to the petition. She says her husband drove their oldest daughter away from home. Stevens has personal property valued at $1,000 and an expectancy in his father's estate valued at $50,000, the plaintiff avers.

Oscar J. Lusch, trustee-in-bankruptcy in the matter of Hugh H. Kelly, of LaRue, defendant in an action brought by the Cantwell Hardware company, of Kenton, Saturday, through Attorney Hoke W. Donithen, has filed his answer, in which he asks the court to make Katherine Kelly, wife of Hugh H. Kelly, and the Marion Chattel Loan company parties defendant Kelly, the bankrupt, was allowed $500 in lieu of a homestead by Referee-in-Bankruptcy Robert Carey, of Upper Sandusky. This money is now in the hands of the trustee. The plaintiff claims that Kelly gave the company a written order on the $500 for over $200, but later repudiated it. The Marion Chattel Loan company, the answering defendant avers, claims some interest in the $500, as does Kelley's wife, and he asks that they be compelled to set up their interests.

Horace Miller against S. A. and Anna Krugh is the title of a suit in attachment brought in the court of common pleas, through Attorney J. Wilbur Jacoby, Saturday. Miller says he holds a promissory note of $150, signed by the defendants. He seeks to attach their property. In addition to recovering on the note, the plaintiff also wants damages because S. A. Krugh flimflammed him, he says, in a horse deal. Miller, according to his petition, bought a horse from Krugh, paying for it $150. Krugh represented to him that the horse was sound, but Miller claims that it was not and that shortly afterward he was compelled to pay out $25 veterinary bill. He asks judgment for $275.62, with six per cent. interest.

Luella Scheets, through Attorney L. B. McNeal, Saturday, in the court of common pleas, brought an action against Charles H. Conley, as executor of the last will and testament of Vashti Kishler, deceased, to recover judgment for $286.50. She says that her bill of $135 for nursing was ignored by the executor, as well as a bill of $151.50 for board and room assigned to her by Frank Haines.

In the final examination of four foreigners desirous of becoming citizens of the United States before Judge William E. Scofield, Friday morning, some surprising information was brought out by Federal Examiner William T. Shockley, who came here to conduct the naturalization examination.

"Who makes the laws of the United States?" Examiner Shockley demand of Aaron Brown, a junk dealer, a Hebrew and a native of Germany.

"Why, the people, don't they?" And Aaron smiled knowingly as he gazed first at the court and then at the examiner.

"Congress makes the laws for the United States, but of how many branches does congress consist?"

"Why, a legislature and a senator."

"Do the people elect the United States senators?"

"Why, yes." But Aaron was not certain, because he hesitated a long time.

"Well, Mr. Brown, the United States senators are elected by the state legislatures, but tell me who elects the legislature of Ohio, for instance?"

"Why, the people"

"Yes, that's right. Now, Mr. Brown, tell me who is the head of your city of Marion?"

"Why, the judge."

Aaron smiled up at Judge Scofield, and the jurist placed his hand over his mouth to hide the smile which he could not surpress.

"Who makes the laws for your city?"

"The mayor," declared Brown. Suddenly he saw a great light "And he's the head of the city, too."

Brown wanted to become a citizen, however, so that he could vote and enjoy the rights of American citizenship. That got his final papers.

Joseph Hector Filiatrault, a native of Canada, said he had resided in Ohio twenty-seven years and in Marion twelve years, but had never been naturalized. He was put through the same examination as Brown, and passed, but was advised by the government examiner to familiarize himself more thoroughly with the constitution of the United States. Filiatrault said he had never read it.

Clement Valentine, a native of Canada, and Guiseppe Tadrato, an Italian, were both denied their final papers at this time, because one of Valentine's witnesses failed to appear and because the examiner was not satisfied with Tadrato's knowledge of the government. He was satisfied that both were of good character, but convinced that the Italian did not know the cardinal principles of American citizenship sufficiently to be crowned with that high honor. Their cases were continued.

After the attorneys had failed to reach an agreement to settle out of court, Thursday afternoon, Judge William F. Duncan, of Findlay, overruled the city's motion for a new trial in the damage suit of Sarah E. Harvey against, the City of Marion. The plaintiff obtained a verdict for $600 damages as a result of the Rock Swale ditch overflowing on her land.

By agreement of the parties concerned, Judge William E. Scofield, Friday, made a finding for the plaintiff and against the defendant in the civil action of John W. Crawford against Philip Bauer, Jr. Crawford sued to recover judgment on a promissory note for $414.16 with six per cent. interest from November 20, 1909, and costs of suit. Judge Scofield at the same time dismissed Crawford's suit against J. D. Lama, the cause having been settled. Each party to the suit is to pay half the costs of the action.

The replevin suit of Rolland P. Perry against Harrison G. Kraner was dismissed by Judge Duncan, Thursday, at the costs of the plaintiff.

A suit to recover $987.42 premium on a bond of $197,485 79, was begun by the Title Guaranty & Surety company, of Scranton, Pennsylvania, against the Hummer Construction company, of this city, last Tuesday in the court of common pleas, through Attorney Hoke W. Donithen.

It is set up in the petition that the Marion corporation made written application to the plaintiff company for a security bond, which it was required to give the Nemaha Valley Drainage District, No. 2, Nemaha county, Nebraska. The local company was to pay an annual premium to the guaranty company of five dollars on the thousand, according to the terms of the agreement made December 11, 1909.

It is further alleged that the defendant company has refused to meet the terms of its agreement and a judgment for the full amount of the premium, with interest, is asked.

As disclosed by the petition, the Hummer Construction company was incorporated April 1, 1905, with an authorized capital of $50,000, for the construction of extensive drainage work. The officers of the company are D. L. Hummer, president; D. R. Crissinger, vice president; Henry B. Hane, secretary and treasurer.

A motion to quash service of summons because the local courts are without jurisdiction over an officer of the Franklin county court of common pleas, was filed by Attorney Harry F. West, of Columbus, and Mouser & Moloney, of this city, last Tuesday, in the $25,000 damage suit of George Whysall, Marion county receiver for the Columbus, Delaware & Marion Railway company, against Eli M. West, Franklin county receiver for the same property.

Receiver West, though not intending in any manner to enter his appearance, protests and objects to the local court's jurisdiction over him and moves that the summons served on him be quashed for want of jurisdiction.

M'CALL IS VICTIM OF SERIOUS ACCIDENT

Has Two Ribs Broken at Steam Shovel Plant.

Frank McCall, an employe of the Marion Steam Shovel company, was the victim of an accident while at work about 8 o'clock, Monday evening. A heavy crate fell against him, breaking two ribs and inflicting painful bruises. He was taken to his boarding-house on west Center street, where he was given the necessary attention. McCall came here recently from Kenton. Mrs. McCall arrived here Tuesday.

UNCLAIMED MAIL.

The following unclaimed mail remains uncalled for at the local postoffice:

Women—Mayeola Clark, Isaac De Witt, Marie Jones, Martha Linn, Ada Morris, Mrs. Maude Martin, Miss Norris, Ethel Overly, Cora Oliver, Alberta Phillipe, Bessie Redd, Mrs Virginia Roberts, Mrs. Maggie Rodman, Emma Royel, Mrs. Lanora Smith, Myrtle Shough, Sarah Jane Taylor, Mrs. C. C. Weedman.

Men—Ray Bowen, J. H. Bayd, L. R. Bruce, Salvatore Caleo, L. G. Corwin, Harry Foreman, Charles George, Oscar Green, Calvin E. Jones, P. H. Jones, Anato Janafrio, Marley Kilbury, J. H. Kendall, D. L. Lore, Stephen J. Morrow, M. A Moore, Frank McKeoun, G. W. Newton, Homer Rodman, Nick Ross, H. S. Scoville, Clifford Swartz, D. A. Snider, George C. Snider, Delbert Sorden, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Smith, S. D. Severns, Robert Taylor, Press Webb, Foster Young, Drs. Mills and Mac Inor, Household Articles, No. 879.

Foreign—Arroscato Pietro, Carmelo Glincolono, Steve Hoovith, Martina Paolo, Alla Ligmicco.

Notice—When calling say that mail was advertised.

M. B. Dickerson, P. M.

Eli Smith Arrested.

Eli Smith was arrested, Tuesday following the finding of the property stolen Saturday night at the farm of George Leeper, north of the city The property consisted of a pair of shafts, three horse blankets, a fur robe and a set of single harness was found in the Smith home on Breen avenue while the rest of the stolen property was found in the barn.

YOUNG PEOPLE ARE JOINED IN MARRIAGE

Miss Ethel Howser and Mr. Ralph E. Leonard.

A LARGE COMPANY WITNESSES CEREMONY

The Marriage Rites Are Performed by Dr. Walter A. King of the Trinity Baptist Church—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Will Make Their Home in St. Paul.

One of the prettiest weddings of the spring was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Howser, of Franklin street, Monday evening, when Miss Ethel Hortense, their youngest daughter, was given in marriage to Mr. Ralph Emerson Leonard, of St. Paul.

The home was beautifully decorated throughout in a color scheme of yellow and white, tiny fragrant yellow blossoms adorning the rooms. At the appointed hour of 7:30 o'clock, the bridal party, unaccompanied, took their places before a bank of ferns and bridal wreaths, where, in the presence of about seventy-five relatives and friends, Dr. Walter A. King, of the Trinity Baptist church, read the impressive ring ceremony.

Immediately after the ceremony an elegant course wedding dinner was served, the tables being presided over by five young misses, Corenne Myers, Dorothy Hume, Susan Garberson, Josephine Howser and Elizabeth Britton. The bride's table was lovely with a beautiful basket of lilies of the valley and the smaller tables were graced with vases of the flowers.

At 11:20 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Leonard left, amid a shower of rice and well wishes, for a short trip to the North. They returned to Marion, Thursday, and left Friday for St Paul where the groom is employed by the Swift Packing company.

The bride is an attractive young woman of a pleasing personality and is a graduate of Marion High school of the class of 1902. She has taught in the Marion public schools and in the schools at Plymouth and East Liverpool She is quite a favorite in the younger social circles. Mr. Leonard is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Leonard, of Elmira, New York, and is quite well known in Marion where he made many friends during his residence here several years ago, when he was employed as a draughtsman by the Marion Steam Shovel company.

Many were present at the wedding from surrounding counties, but the only ones present from a distance were the groom's parents, and Mrs Henry Wagner, of Sandusky.

LIGGETT REXALL STORE BALLOON

Lands About Thirty-Five Miles North of Wheeling.

Jay Sweeney, proprietor of the L. M. Liggett Rexall store, which sent up about 500 small balloons, Thursday, May 2, to advertise their opening, received Tuesday one of the tags which had been attached to a balloon, from L. F. Kent, of Freeport. Written on the back of this tag were these words:

"This tag and green balloon landed at my place May 2, in Nottingham township, Harrison county, Ohio, about 5 o'clock, p. m., thirty-five miles northwest of Wheeling. Hoping to hear from you soon. Address E. F. Kent, Freeport, Ohio, R. R. No. 1.

"P. S. How many balloons did you send out?"

The tag called for a box of candy.

This is considered quite a remarkable feat as the small seventy-centimeter hydrogen inflated balloon had traveled a distance of about 150 miles in about five hours. The balloons were released from the roof of the Rexall store at noon, May 2, and the balloon which traveled its long journey to near Wheeling, West Virginia, reached its destination about 5 o'clock in the afternoon of the same date.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF COMING MARRIAGE

Miss Faye Hesser To Marry Mr. J. W. Armstrong.

La Rue, O., May 4.—[Special.]—A dinner party which proved one of the most delightful social affairs of the season was given here at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Hesser, Friday evening, when announcement was made of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Faye, to Mr. J. W. Armstrong, of Barnsville. The Hesser home was prettily decorated in white and green with spring blossoms and southern smilax. A five-course dinner was served. The place cards were suggestive of the coming nuptials. The bride has been a teacher two years, in the third-grade schools here, and the groom has been principal of the La Rue high school some time.

Benjamin Cluff Hurt.

Benjamin Cluff, residing three and a half miles north of the city, met with an accident, Monday, which came near costing him his right hand. While working on the top of a wind pump, he had his hand caught between two cogs, the member being badly crushed and lacerated. Dr. E. L. Brady was summoned and dressed the injured member, twelve stitches being required to close the wound.

MILROY AUGUSTUS ARRESTED IN MARION

Must Answer to a Serious Charge at Kenton.

ASSAULT WITH INTENT TO KILL IS CHARGED

A Couple of Bicycles Are Stolen—A Considerate Man Uses the Horse and Buggy Owned by Hiram Johnson—Some Notes from the Local Police Court.

Shortly after 9 o'clock Saturday night, the local police received a call from the Kenton police department asking the officers to be on the lookout for Milroy Augustus, colored, who was wanted at that place on a charge of assault with intent to kill. The offense was committeed about 8:30 o'clock, and in less than two hours Augustus was behind the bars of the city prison. After receiving the call Captain Bond went to the West End, and in company with Officer Slagle they visited several saloons and finally ran across the colored man, who had just landed in the city.

Officer Black came over from Kenton, Sunday afternoon, and took the man back to that place. According to the officer, Augustus is of a jealous disposition, and, believing that his wife had been talking to another man, he met her near the house, Saturday evening, and beat her into an unconscious condition. He used a stone to beat the woman and cut her head in several places. He was in the act of choking her when her children cried for help and two men rushed to her assistance. Augustus then fled and boarded a freight train headed for Marion.

George Leeper, who resides north of the city, called at police headquarters, Sunday morning, and reported that during the night his barn had been entered by thieves, who secured a set of single harness, a pair of shafts, three horse blankets and a large plush robe. He left a description of the stolen property with the police, and is of the opinion that the theft was committed by some horse traders.

Lloyd Sigler, of west Church street, reported the theft of his bicycle to the police, Sunday morning. The bicycle, which was of Ranger make, was stolen Saturday night from where it had been left outside the residence. John Babcock also reported that his wheel was stolen, Sunday night, from the side of the Cummin Memorial building, on south State street. The carrier basket on the wheel was removed by the thief. This theft was discovered a few minutes after the wheel disappeared. The police have a clue to the thief who took the Babcock wheel, and an arrest may follow.

Hiram Johnson, who resides near Green Camp, reported to the police, Saturday night, that his rig had been taken from where he had left it, at the rear of the Masonic temple, just off Church street. Johnson gave the police a description of the horse and buggy, and, about 6 o'clock Sunday morning Officer Cusick found the outfit at the rear of the old Sawyer sanatorium. The horse showed signs of having been driven hard during the night. The user of the rig was considerate enough to unhitch the horse after returning, that the animal might be able to rest until found.

Peter Sells filed an affidavit in the mayor's court, Monday afternoon, charging James Sullivan with making an assault on him. Sullivan, who gave his home as being in Connecticut, called at the Sells home, on north State street, Saturday afternoon, and wanted to sell some pins. When he was informed that no pins were needed at the house, he asked for something to eat, but, being intoxicated and abusive in his talk, he was refused.

Mr. Sells then ordered him to leave the place and Sullivan struck at Sells. While the latter is above seventy years of age, he dodged the blow aimed at him, and Sullivan then threw him down. A pedestrian ran to the assistance of Sells and he was also thrown down, although being much larger than Sullivan. Officer Slagle, who was enroute up town, happened by at this time and took charge of Sullivan, taking him to the city prison. When arraigned to answer to the charge, Monday afternoon, Sullivan pleaded guilty. The mayor then made an example of him by imposing a fine of $50 and costs and sentencing him to ninety days in the workhouse. He was taken to Dayton, Tuesday, by Chief McDonough.

William Wycoff, who was arrested here, Monday night, by Captain Bond and Officer Shrock, and held for the Ashland authorities on a charge of stealing a horse and buggy at that place, was arraigned before Mayor Winbigler, of Ashland, Friday evening, for hearing. After hearing the evidence in the case, Wycoff was bound over to the grand jury. His bond was fixed at $1,000, in default of which he was committed to jail. Should Wycoff be found guilty of the charge, Captain Bond and Officer Shrock will receive a reward of $250 for making the capture.

Residents of the East End made complaint to the police, Monday afternoon that some fellows who were camped along the railroads had offered some jewelry for sale to some of the residents of that section. The neighbors also stated that fellows were in the habit of camping in that locality and that some of the residents were in constant fear.

Believing that the men might be in possession of some of the jewelry stolen at the Huggins and Arquette homes, Chief McDonough, Captain Bond and Officer Thompson traveled part way to the camp in the captain's automobile. After a long walk through fields, the camp was found. But two men were in the camp. They were busily engaged in making a clothes-cleaning preparation. They gave a good account of themselves and, as they had no jewelry, they were not molested, but ordered to move within an hour.

John Bloomston, the Russian Jew, who was arrested, last Saturday morning, and held on suspicion of being implicated in the jewelry theft at the home of Mark Huggins, Friday afternoon, was released from custody, Monday afternoon. Bloomston denied having anything to do with the theft and stated that he had no partner. His grip, which was sent to Cleveland, Saturday, was searched there Sunday morning, but it contained nothing but old clothes and shoes. Bloomston emphatically denies any knowledge of the theft and is threatening a suit against the city for damages.

THE ROBERTS HOME IS SCENE OF GATHERING

Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts Celebrated.

PLEASANT AFFAIR FOR SMALL COMPANY

The Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Roberts—Mrs. Roberts Is Seventy-Four Years of Age and Mr. Roberts Is Past Eighty. Both Are in Health.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roberts, of south State street, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday, surrounded by their children, grandchildren and other relatives. The day was very happily spent and at noon a fine dinner was served. The only guests present from a distance are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wells and Miss Hazel Wells, of Delaware, and Mrs. Mary Cobb, of Bucyrus.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Roberts are enjoying good health and received many congratulations, Tuesday on their fifty years of wedded life. Mr. Roberts was eighty years old last February, and Mrs. Roberts celebrated her seventy-fourth birthday in January.

Mr. Roberts and his bride, who was then Miss Jane Elizabeth Knowles, were married at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Knowles, of near Kirkpatrick, May 7, 1862. Up until thirty years ago they resided on a farm east of Marion where Mr. Roberts was engaged extensively in farming. They then moved to Marion and have since resided in their present beautiful home on south State street. Since then, Mr. Roberts has spent his time looking after his farms and other large interests Mr and Mrs Roberts have had five children, only two of whom, Mrs. Charles E. Anderson and Mrs. Daniel Evans, are living. The deceased are Mrs. Frank Wells, of Delaware; Mrs. George Sweney and Mrs. John Pfann. Their grandchildren are Hazel Wells, of Delaware; Mary Anderson, Maud Louise McMurray, Jane and George Pfann and John Evans.

NOTICES SENT OUT BY THE COUNTY AUDITOR

Reports To Be Made by Banks of the County.

Tuesday, County Auditor Jay Spaulding sent out tax notices to Marion county's fourteen banking institutions, five of which are located in Marion, two at La Rue, two at Prospect, two at Caledonia and one each at Green Camp, Morral and Waldo.

The cashiers of these institutions are expected to forward to the auditor a report in duplicate, under oath, exhibiting in detail the resources and liabilities of each bank at the close of business on the first Wednesday after the first Monday in May. The report must also show the names and residences of stockholders, with the number of shares held by each, and the par value of each share. It must correspond with the face of the bank's books. If the bank claims any allowance intended to reduce the amount of capital, surplus fund or undivided profits, as the same is shown by its books, the items must be set forth in detail, together with the reasons therefor, and deductions must not be made from the resources or liabilities, according to the taxing laws.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR PROPER OBSERVANCE

Preparations Being Made for Memorial Day Program.

A REGULAR MEETING OF COOPER POST HELD

The General Committee in Charge of Affair Makes Announcement as to Those Selected To Serve as Subcommittee Chairmen—Camp of Sons of Veterans.

Preliminary arrangements for the proper observance of Memorial day, Thursday, May 30, were made at a regular meeting of Cooper Post, 117, G. A. R., Monday afternoon, when a general Memorial day committee was named. It consists of Colonel George B. Christian, chairman; Captain J. H. Carpenter, Captain Milton Marsh and Joseph W. Klinefelter.

The general committee was authorized to appoint its various subcommittees and make complete arrangements for commemorating services Memorial day. It was directed to cooperate with the Spanish war veterans

Tuesday, the general committee made its first announcement of subcommittee chairmen and other officials, as follows:

Captain Thomas E. Andrews, grand marshal; Major S. N. Titus, secretary; Captain John King, treasurer; Major S. N. Titus, commander of veterans; George B. Scofield, finance; Addison Bain, flowers; William G. Shute, vocal music; Dr. G. T. Harding, martial music.

Captain J. F. Apt will have charge of the arrangements at the cemetery.

The general committee will have its headquarters at the office of the White Sulphur Stone company on west Center street. A meeting of the committee was held Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Col. Christian, in behalf of the committee, announces: "The committee will be pleased to have the cooperation of all organizations desirous of taking part in the parade.

"This occasion will, to some extent, commemorate the semi-centennial of the most serious year of the great civil war. It was the sense of the post and the committee that, as this seems to be our only public celebration participated in by our people, all should cooperate to make the day worthy of our good city of Marion."

A movement is now under way to reorganize a camp of Sons of Veterans and it is hoped to complete the organization of a camp by Memorial day.

Interest Is Light.

Only one man with State Speaker C. R. Wagner and Mr. Ward, a state worker, attended the meeting to have been held in the courtroom, Monday evening, in the interest of the corn-growing contest promoted by A. P. Sandles of the department of agriculture. It is planned to provide a free trip to Washington for the lad raising the most shelled corn from an acre of ground in each county of the state. Another meeting may be called if any interest is shown.

54 inch Lace Curtains

98c Pair

Lace Curtains...39c, 49c up
Children's Vests,
.....5c and 10c each
Ladies' Vests,
.....10c, 15c, 19c, 23c
Ladies' Drawers...23c each
Ladies' and Misses' Hose,
.....10c, 15c, 25c
Men's Underwear,
.....25c, 39c, 45c
Men's Union Suits,
.....48c and 89c
Wire Screen,
.....8c, 9c, 10c yard up
Lawn Mowers $2.75
5-ply Rubber Hose, guaranteed, only...10c a foot
Garden Hoes...20c and 35c
Garden Rakes.....15c up
Long Handle Shovels...48c
The best Candy in Marion only 10c lb. Try it.

B. J. SNOW.

113 S. Main St.

Fitzeasy Oxfords

Are all the name implies. Easy to wear—one would hardly know they had a shoe on—so easy.

Blacks and Tans $2

STARR SHOE STORE.

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CUTTING PARK TREES STIRS GREAT PROTEST

Work Is Stopped When Complaint Is Made.

CITY IS MINUS TWENTY TREES

Work Is Originated by Park Superintendent Blum To Rid Park of Dead Tops, but Popular Sentiment Is Too Hostile To Go Further with That Plan.

Twelve black walnut trees, eleven to twenty inches in diameter at the butt.

One blue ash tree

Four white oaks, one of them a fine one, making two ten-foot logs and one sixteen-foot log

And one decayed elm, good size but valueless.

All of these felled in Lincoln park by a timbering crew of the Prendergast company, on the order of Street and Park Commissioner Blum, stirred more excitement Tuesday than anything that has happened in months Citizens living in the vicinity of Lincoln park were up in arms in an instant, when they saw trees being felled, and they actually talked of going into the park as a body and stopping the work by force Wiser council prevailed, however, and telephone messages were sent to city officials One reached Earl T Smart, president of council, who is a great friend of the parks and their development, and Mr. Smart immediately got into communication with Service Director Anthony, and a hurried trip to the park was made and the cutting was suspended But the inventory above given was already cut How much more would have been cut had not Mr Anthony interfered, is unknown, but it appears that a half hundred trees had been marked for the chopper's ax But the protest awakened stopped the cutting, and there will be no more timbering in the parks If there are forest trees with dead tops, and there always are few or many of them, the city will cut out the dead limbs and preserve the trees

The essence of the tree-cutting story is simple and bears a straightforward appearance Superintendent Blum has been advised that some of the park trees with dead tops were likely to be dangerous to park visitors, especially in a sudden windstorm He consulted Timber Superintendent Snyder of the Prendergast company and proposed that his logging crew cut the trees, take away the logs, clear up the debris, and pay the current market price for the logs. Blum reported his actions to his chief, Public Servce Anthony, with the suggestion that a few trees were involved, and Mr *Anthony approved So far, well* enough. But when the crew got to work Superintendent Snyder, with a lumberman's eye, found a surprising number of trees with dead tops and the cutting would have reached a half hundred trees had not the protest taken form and reached Mr Anthony

The city is short twenty trees in Lincoln park two young ones having been accidentally destroyed in felling others, the city has sold approximately a $100 worth of logs, no harm has been done, but the park advocates have had a scare that will add to the park protection in the future

The unbiased truth is that most of the trees felled were dead in the tops, and some of them decayed at the butt. Two of them were rotten all the way, and needed to be cut One big white oak ought never have been felled A workman with a saw in the top of it would have made it worth a hundred dollars to the park and it brought only five dollars at the saw-mill

A half dozen trees cut out could be fully justified The top trimming of the others would have improved the park and removed all danger The real mistake was in cutting at all before the bloom was sufficient to reveal the actual condition of the trees

"I'm mighty sorry about it," said Superintendent George Blum "I was aiming to do the best for the park. People had complained of the dead limbs as dangerous It seemed to me the right thing to do I'm just sick over this feeling being stirred up."

"I had given it no personal attention," said Servet Anthony "Mr Blum suggested the proposition of cutting down a few bad trees, and I assented readily. It seemed the right thing to do I stopped the work on the first complaint, and there will be no more of it Mr Blum acted with my approval There is argument that he was right But there is no use to argue There is no question about the best of intention."

"I never knew of the matter personally, until Tuesday, when the cutting was stopped," said Mr J F Prendergast, of the Prendergast company "Our force only undertook the cutting as a matter of accommodation We have no mills here and would not bother with this transaction except to be of service to the city"

No transaction in city affairs in years has stirred so much discussion on short notice Most sentiment expressed is opposed to the cutting, some of it is bitter Addison Bain was the most grieved man in all Marion. The parks are Mr Bain's hobby. What improvements there are were made under his direction He planted the flowers and made the play-grounds. He felt the felling of that rotten old elm as a personal loss, for he wanted its hollow places to house a community of squirrels

ARE MARRIED AT THE HOME OF THE BRIDE

Miss Lulu May Paschall and Mr. M. F. Westbrook.

Miss Lulu May Paschall, the oldest daughter of Mr and Mrs F M Paschall, of No 216 east Mark street, was united in marriage to Mr. Marion Frank Westbrook, son of Mr and Mrs Frank Westbrook, of Ashley, at the home of her parents, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock

The home was prettily decorated in lavender lilacs and greenery The young people mingled with the company of relatives until the appointed hour when they were united in wedlock by Rev C Cole, the Methodist minister of Ashley After the ceremony a wedding luncheon was served and at 5 o'clock the bride and groom left for Columbus on a short wedding trip They expect to return to Ashley the latter part of the week, and will make their home on a farm four miles out of that village

Mrs Westbrook is a charming young woman and a graduate of the Marion High school of the class of 1909 She was showered with many social attentions prior to her marriage The groom is a promising young farmer and both have a wide circle of friends

THE DOCTORS GATHER AND ENJOY PROGRAM

Resolution on the Wanton Destruction of Park Trees.

PHYSICIANS PROTEST AGAINST TREE CUTTING

A Couple of Interesting Cases Are Introduced and the Members of Marion County Medical Society Join in a Discussion of Them. Next Meeting of Society.

A motion condemning and severely censuring municipal officials responsible for the wanton destruction of trees in Lincoln park was made by Dr R C M. Lewis and unanimously passed at a meeting of the Marion County Medical society in the assembly room of the Marion public library building, Tuesday night

The motion was followed up with another directing Dr James Wilson McMurray to prepare a resolution condemning the action and those responsible without stint It was the sentiment of the meeting that the felling of the trees was an act of criminal negligence on some one's part and urged that the criminal responsibility be fixed

The tree-cutting incident aroused much discussion among the doctors Dr Lewis was particularly vehement and bitter in his denunciation of the municipal authorities permitting "such a heart-sickening outrage"

Several clinical cases were discussed and a paper, which was to have been read by Dr. Herman S Rhu, was postponed

Dr James Wilson McMurray reported a rare case, which is commonly known as the fish-skin disease The disease is caused by a deranged nervous system and lack of the proper nutrition The case aroused much interest Another interesting case reported was that of an unreduced Colle's fracture of the wrist.

The next meeting of the society will be held the first Thursday night in June

CHILDREN WANDER AWAY FROM HOME

Three Youngsters Cause of Much Excitement.

Considerable excitement was caused in the vicinity of Superior street, Tuesday evening about 8 o'clock, when three little girls, Blanche Litten, aged five years, and Lucile and Juanita Joliet, aged four and two years, disappeared from their homes on Superior street

The tots had been playing on the sidewalk in front of their homes about 7 o'clock, when their parents went to call them shortly afterward, they were missing The neighborhood was given the alarm and soon an excited crowd gathered, and the neighborhood was searched The children could not be found and the police were called

In the meantime Miss Gaenelle Shaw was walking up south Main street and when near Schmidt's drug store she noticed three little girls walking along the street, apparently alone She immediately felt that they had wandered from their homes and as it was growing dark she decided to follow them When in front of R T Lewis' grocery she stopped them, but they could not tell their names or where they lived The children did not seem frightened and reluctantly accompanied her when she told them she would take them home Miss Shaw did not know the tots or where they lived but she finally found that they lived in the vicinity of her home and about 8 o'clock the children were returned to their frightened parents

Speaker Selected

Dr William J Hutchins, of Oberlin university, has been selected to deliver the annual commencement address of the Marion High school at the commencement exercises to be held at Epworth M E church the evening of May 31 Dr Hutchins is regarded as a most able speaker

A marriage license has been issued to Miss Ethel Hortense Howell, of this city, and Ralph Emerson Leonard, of St Paul, Minnesota

MRS. BERTHA MASSIE SHOT IN INDIANAPOLIS

Harry Heaston Shoots Her in Back with Revolver.

SHOOTER SAYS HE IS INSANE WITH RAGE

Woman Laughs at Heaston When He Complains About Her Receiving Attentions from Other Men. Heaston Is Held for Shooting with Intent To Kill—Local Situation.

Mrs Bertha Massie and Harry Heaston both of this city and each about twenty-one years old, figured in a sensational shooting affair in Indianapolis, Tuesday afternoon, when Heaston shot the woman in the back with a thirty-two caliber revolver Two other bullets fired by Heaston went wild, the one bullet taking effect in the back just above the waist line She is expected to recover

According to Heaston's story, he shot Mrs Massie in a fit of insane rage because she laughed at him when he complained about her receiving attentions from a chance acquaintance, after he had abandoned a sick sister and a crippled brother in this city to flee with her to the West Heaston also told the Indianapolis police that he had spent his savings, amounting to $200, on her, and had pawned part of his clothing Heaston is being held on a charge of shooting with intent to kill

A reporter for the Star notified the Massie woman's father of the shooting at his home on Thompson street, Tuesday night He is William L Porter and is employed by the Marion Steam Shovel company

"Bertha left here a week ago last Friday," Mr Porter said "I didn't see her when she went away because she kept from me, but she told her mother she was going to Texas

Father Is Anxious.

"No, I don't know Harry Heaston, but I suppose he must be somebody who has been working around a restaurant or a saloon. My girl worked in Abel & Coonrod's restaurant up until she went away"

When told that his daughter was not fatally injured, the man emitted a sigh "If you learn anything more let me know," he said.

Not much is known about Heaston except that he has been employed about town for some time Just before he left Marion with the Massie woman he applied for a job as bartender at the Union Depot hotel, but was not given employment

Mrs Massie has figured considerably in the limelight because of her attempt at suicide two years ago, and by reason of her sensational testimony in the court of Justice Charles E Gompf a little over a year ago when she caused the arrest of her husband, William B Massie, on a charge of cruelty

A Form of Cruelty.

One of the forms of cruelty practiced by Massie upon his wife, according to her testimony, was to compel her to get down on her knees and kiss his peg leg Massie was found guilty of cruelty and sentenced to the workhouse While in that institution he was selected by Superintendent Owens as the first prisoner to be put on his honor, a reform which the new superintendent inaugurated Massie ran away and was later arrested in this city by Sheriff John G Stark and returned to the workhouse He is now in this city, having returned here at the expiration of his sentence

Massie and his wife have been estranged since she caused his arrest for cruelty and have not lived together for several months At the time she attempted suicide two years ago, Mrs Massie declared she was tired of life because she was unhappy She shot herself in the right breast with a thirty-two caliber revolver and for several days it was thought she would die

MRS. W H. DERRINGER DIES MONDAY NIGHT

Death Comes After an Illness of Twenty Months.

Mrs William H Derringer, fifty-three years old, died of liver trouble and complications at her home, No 414 Waterloo street, Monday night at 10:55 o'clock, after an illness of twenty months

The deceased was born in Iowa, and was a daughter of Justice Rockwell February 27, 1879, she was united in marriage to Mr Derringer, who survives her with the following children Mrs Cora D Wooley, of Bellefontaine Mrs Bessie L Young, of Upper Sandusky Ray S and Frank D Derringer, of Marion

Mrs Derringer had been a resident of this city about six years, having moved here from Forrest with her husband

The remains were shipped to Forrest for interment

FUNERAL SERVICES OF LATE CHARLES PRICE

Remains Are Interred at Martel Tuesday Morning.

Charles Price, about seventy-nine years of age, who spent the early part of his life in Marion county, died at the home of his son at Bucyrus, Sunday afternoon Mrs. Jacob Haney and Mrs W S. Burson of Martel, are daughters.

The funeral services were held at the home of Mrs Jacob Haney at Martel, Tuesday at 10 o'clock Interment was made at Martel

And lots of married men act as though they wished they were widowers.

THE NEW TEACHER.

By William T. Ellis

The International Sunday-School Lesson for May 12 Is "The Law of Love." Luke 6:27-38. Romans 13:8-10.

A picturesque Persian whom his American followers call "Master" and whom his Persian followers acclaim as "Messian, has come to these shores and is getting considerable attention from the public prints. Abbas Effendi as he is commonly known, or Abdul Baha, as he is really named, claims to be one in the succession of the long line of revealers of truth to the world. He brings a mild teaching of brotherhood and tolerance and universalism. In the long reach of things, neither the man nor his creed will figure very prominently, but it is wholesome at the moment to contrast him and the greater religious leaders who have gone before with Jesus and His philosophy. A fresh look at what Jesus taught is always profitable.

We scarcely would care to dignify our Persian guest by contrasting his little philosophy with that of Jesus. It is fair, however, to call to mind the great founders of faiths which have won the allegiance of human hearts throughout the centuries, and to compare their philosophies with the philosophy of Jesus Buddha, wth his word of self immolation; Confucius with his doctrine of human relationships, Zoroaster, with his teaching of the sanctity of the elements; all have made contributions to human thought. But nobody who possesses the discrimination and poise and intellectual integrity of the present day scholar would think of giving these men rank as philosophers alongside of Jesus of Nazareth. The teachings of Christ are not only more comprehensive than those of any other, but they meet the pragmatist's test of making good. The Sunday-schools for two months are devoting their lessons to the utterances of Jesus which embody His mind.

The Disappointed Expectations.

All who heard the words that fell hot from the lips of the gentle Teacher, sitting amid the waving lines of the Galilean hillside, looked forward to the coming of a king who should be great in temporal might That error is fundamental to human nature We all greatly admire a king, the man of power and pomp and vast achievement. Only dimly are we learning the cry, Thy gentleness hath made me great." George MacDonald has put the truth in his beautiful lines,

"They all were looking for a king
To slay their foes, and lift them high,
Thou cam'st a little baby thing
That made a woman cry,
"O Son of man, to right my lot
Nought but Thy presence can avail;
Yet on the road thy wheels are not
Nor on the sea they sail'
"My how or when thou wilt not heed,
But come down thine own secret stair,
That thou mayest answer all my need.
Yea, every longe prayer."

Most of us have not eyes to see that this deep human note which was struck by the manner of Christ's coming and by His words of life, aimed at the hearts of men, is of first importance The kingdom must come in the realm of character. Singular saints are the salt of society New minds make new men, and new men make a new world People count for, most. Christ dealt not with abstractions but with truths that commonplace men and women could work out in their own characters

The Paradoxical Law.

Probably Jesus would not get first-page headlines in the newspapers, today were He to come campaigning as of old. His platform is not highly spiced enough for popular taste He did not utter dramatic sayings of the ear-catching kind, there are no majestical egotistical epigrams to His credit Instead, He came quietly talking to people about the law of love

Instead of telling men how to become great and mighty and rich and how to overcome their fellows, He bade them give up their rights, endure wrongs and serve mankind to the last drop of blood To love in spite of all and to keep on loving with a self-forgetfulness and a self-abnegation that are bewildering, was His prescription He was after a new society created by the loving hearts of individuals. His goal was a kingdom the kingdom which ultimately comprehends all men We are beginning to understand this truth, which He put into these words

"But I say unto you that hear, love your enemies, do good to them that hate you, bless them that curse you, pray for them that despitefully use you To him that smiteth thee on the cheek offer also the other, and from him that taketh away thy cloak withhold not thy coat also. Give to every one that asketh thee, and of him that taketh away thy goods, ask them not again; and as ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise. And if ye love them that love you, what thank have ye? for even sinners love those that love them, and if ye do good to them that do good to you, what thank have ye? for even sinners do the same And if ye lend to them of whom ye hope to receive, what thank have ye? even sinners lend to sinners to receive again as much, But love your enemies, and do them good, and lend, never despairing; and your reward shall be great, and ye shall be sons of the Most High, for He is kind toward the unthankful and evil. Be ye merciful, even be judged, and condemn not, and ye shall not be condemned; release and ye shall be released."

The Gentle Conqueror.

The world has come far since the incredulous ears of mighty Rome's subjects listened to the paradoxical utterances of Jesus It is amazing to contemplate how humanity has swung around to Christ's conception of what is most important These hillside teachings of unselfishness, of forgiveness, of service, and of self-denial are today agitating the whole world The law of otherism, for which men frankly give credit to Christ, is being written into the political platforms of our time Great governments are adopting it and are finding that it pays—actually pays—better than the old law of greed and selfishness and might.

The spirit of society is being affected by the teachings of Jesus. The very strain of the race is being altered We see that the welfare of humanity as a whole is wrapped up in Christ's magnificent philosophy of love unto the uttermost. As a certain modern poem expresses it,

"Humanity is one; no weakest brother
Can fall or falter, sin or suffer woe
But that the suffering reacheth every other,
And all the world with him doth fainter grow.
"Humanity is one, who thinks to conquer
By crushing down a weaker in the way,
Knows not that in his own unreasoning rancor
He beatheth down the steps that lead to day.
"Humanity is one, thou that o'ercomest,
O thou be strong for those who are but weak;
So shall a thousand triumph where thou winnest,
And many find what few know how to seek."

The Setting of the Golden Rule.

A working basis for the practice of the high teachings of Jesus is to be found in the familiar words of what common opinion calls the "Golden Rule," which we find embedded like a jewel in the center of these teachings. Now, the "Golden Rule" is not the highest law—not nearly so lofty as some of the teachings which surround it. He who goes all the way with Christ will find himself far beyond the reign of the "Golden Rule," which only makes self the standard

The law of love simply puts self out of the question. It is not a reciprocity in benevolence, but magnanimity: not bargaining, but bounty. Jesus bids us give and expect no return, except the ultimate return which in the long run is meted out to the unselfish. This is the principle of which we are feebly getting hold A world of good people becomes a good world The law of love given sway becomes the most practicable of laws.

The Family Likeness.

Some gentle, loving, unworldly persons make us think of God the minute we see their faces Their presence turns men's thoughts heavenwards Thus Jesus bids His friends show the likeness of the Father. "Be ye * * * as your Father." Again, 'Ye shall be the children of the Highest.'

Thus the disciple is to prove his birthright. Even as the family likeness appears in sons and daughters, so that when we see a child we think of the parent The Christian is so to pour out his life in love and mercy and forgiveness that all men will be reminded of the love and mercy and forgiveness of the Father in heaven.

"Impossible" these standards have often been called, but they are the standards that have lifted the world up to its present level, and that are still making it liker every day to the kingdom of heaven, where love holds absolute sway.

THE ECONOMY BOOT SHOP IS OPENED

Large Crowd Attends the Formal Opening of Store.

The formal opening of the Economy Boot shop opposite Hotel Marion in the room formerly occupied by 'That' store was held Wednesday The beautiful weather brought out large crowds and all afternoon Carl I Watrous, the proprietor, and his assistants received their visitors and showed them every courtesy Each visitor was presented a lovely rose or carnation as a souvenir That evening an orchestra furnished music and flowers were again given away.

The new store presented a handsome appearance that day with its decorations of palms, ferns, lilies and other potted plants The room has been refreshed and remodeled, and fine accommodations have been installed for patrons The store will be conducted by the owner, Mr. Watrous, who formerly conducted a shoe store in Lansing, Michigan Mr Watrous has had much experience in the handling of high-grade foot wear, and has always made a careful study of the individual needs of men, women and children He states that he will carry a complete line of high and low shoes and rubber goods, that will satisfy even the most exacting

Benito Juarez Maza only son of Benito Juarez, the great patriot and liberator of Mexico, died suddenly in Oaxaca due to a rupture of the aorta.

LENIENT JUDGE GIVES MAN ANOTHER CHANCE

Homer Berry Is Released from County Jail.

MUST GO TO WORK AND PROVIDE FOR CHILD

Execution of Sentence to Penitentiary Is Suspended That Berry May Be Able To Redeem a Broken Promise—Notes from the Local Common Pleas Court.

Nineteen days ago Homer Berry, who had been given a suspended penitentiary sentence for failing to provide for his minor child, was ordered before Judge W. E. Scofield, who directed Sheriff John G. Stark to take him to the penitentiary because he had abused the privilege that had been given him by a lenient court. County Clerk W. W. Klinefelter made out all the necessary papers, and Sheriff Stark was ready to take the prisoner away when Judge Scofield sent word to hold Berry until he should tell him to take him to the penitentiary.

Wednesday, Berry was given another chance to provide for his child when he was released from jail upon the court's orders and told to go to work Berry was greatly affected by the kindness shown him by the judge.

In the suit of the Citizens' Building & Loan against Maria McMurtrie and others, the Marion County Bank company, in its answer and cross-petition, sets up a judgment claim of $195.75 and asks that the liens existing against the property be marshaled and the premises sold.

The suit of Ernest L Main against Barbara E. Rengert and others has been settled out of court, Judge W. E. Scofield dismissing the action Wednesday morning.

Sarah D. Creekbaum was granted a decree of divorce from Lewis P. Creekbaum by Judge Scofield Monday morning. She charged three years' wilful absence. The defendant was barred from all dower or other rights in the plaintiff's real estate.

On the ground of gross neglect of duty and wilful absence for more than three years, Ina Blanch Felky was granted a decree of divorce from Ira C. Felkey by Judge William E. Scofield, Monday. The Felkeys were married, December 20, 1906, in Delaware county. The plaintiff was restored to her maiden name of Berridge. She filed her petition, February 20, 1912.

The report of Receiver George L. Bender, of the Marion Smoke Consumer & Fuel Saver company, has been approved by Judge Scofield. Attorney fees were allowed Harry N Quigley, of Cincinnati, in the sum of $150, and Fred L Carhart was allowed $25 as referee. Receiver Bender was discharged. His allowance as receiver will be made when it is definitely ascertained how much is left of the proceeds

In the partition suit of David A. Cone against Susie Cone and others, L E Myers has been appointed guardian ad litem for the minor defendants with leave to answer instanter.

The time for answering has been extended to May 25 in the civil action of Maggie K Watkins against Eliza B Walters and others.

This was motion-and-error day in the court of common pleas, but Judge William E Scofield had little to dispose of in spite of the fact that there are many causes pending The motion to dismiss the partition suit of Emma E Bryson against Charlotte Briggs and others, was withdrawn, and the only arguments heard by the court were in the suit of Frank J. Weldy against Edmond S Milligan. The plaintiff was granted leave to amend his petition by attaching a copy of the written contract instanter The defendant was given leave to answer by June 1

Aaron Brown, a native of Germany, and Joseph Hector Filiatrault, a French Canadian, who passed the federal naturalization examination, last Friday, took the oath of allegiance to Uncle Sam in the office of County Clerk W. W. Klinefelter, last Monday, and were given their certificates of citizenship.

CASES TAKEN UP BY THE SUPREME COURT

Matter of the Erie Company Against Richard Holland.

Oral arguments in the case of the Erie Railroad company against Richard Holland, of this city, were made in supreme court, Wednesday. Holland, who lost a leg when in the company's employment, sued for $25,000 and got judgment for $10,000. The case was taken to the supreme court on error by the railroad company Among the attorneys who appeared in the oral arguments were Scofield & Durfee and Mouser & Moloney, of this city, and Harry N Quigley, of Cincinnati, for Holland, and Crissinger & Guthery, of this city, and W O Johnson, of Chicago, general counsel for the Erie railroad

Thursday, in the supreme court, oral arguments were made in the suit of Emma Kennedy and others against Marietta Holverstott widow of Peter W Holverstott. The plaintiffs are the children of the decedent by a former marriage They seek to compel the widow to take under the will, which left her a life insurance policy of $5,000 and a house and lot on east Center street.

MARION WILL HEAR GREAT SPELLBINDERS

Two Meetings Will Be Held Before Primary.

J. ADAM BEDE COMES NEXT WEEK

Accompanied by Congressman Phil Campbell, of Kansas—Dr. John Wesley Hill Will Lecture on "Peace," as Inspired by the Treaties Negotiated by Taft.

Marion is to have a couple of notable visits on the part of spellbinders who are participating in the campaign preceeding the Ohio primary vote.

On next Monday evening, May 13, Hon. Adam Bede, of Minnesota, and Hon. Phil. Campbell, congressman from Kansas, will peak in Marion on behalf of President Taft. Adam Bede is well and popularly known here. No speaker in all the land will be more cordially welcome. He was so pleasing to the great chautauqua audience last season that he was reengaged for this year. Phil Campbell is no less captivating as a speaker. He is a top-notcher in congress, and one of the great men of Kansas. These two will make a great speaking attraction. If the weather is agreeable the addresses will be delivered from the steps of the west front of the court-house In case of inclemency, the meeting will be held in the court-room.

On Thursday night of the following week, the 17th, Dr. John Wesley Hill, of New York, will lecture on "Peace." Dr Hill, one of the headliners of the lecture platform in America, speaks on the peace that President Taft negotiated, a peace world-wide, and of course makes an argument for Mr. Taft's reelection Whether one is for President Taft or Colonel Roosevelt, he will want to hear Dr. Hill. He is witty, forceful, eloquent, famed in America and known widely in England Marion will experience an intellectual and oratorical treat in his coming.

Ex-Congressman Mouser will preside at the meeting next Monday night, introducing ex-Congressman Bede and Congressman Phil. Campbell.

YOUNG MARION MAN WINS CHICAGO BRIDE

An Estrangement of Seven Years Ends Happily.

A wire to the Star from Chicago, Wednesday, announces the approaching marriage of Miss Edythe Miller, the daughter of a prominent and wealthy manufacturer of that city and Mr. George Smith, of this city.

The marriage follows and estrangement of seven years. In 1905, young Smith, who is now twenty-six years of age, sought the hand of his present bride and was ordered from the Miller home. He went to Europe and returned but recently. Time has not dimmed the affection of either of the young people and the courtship was at once renewed. The marriage is the result.

Old friends of the late George Smith, who moved to Chicago in 1893 believe the groom is his son but can not account for the statement in the Star's wire that young man gives his place of residence as Marion.

TRIBUTE TO MEMORY OF LATE M. NELSON

Dr. H. S. Lehr Comes to Marion to Place Wreath on Grave.

Dr. H. S Lehr, of Ada, emeritus of the Ohio Northern university was here Wednesday, to pay tribute of respect to the memory of his late friend M. Nelson by placing a floral wreath on his grave

1865, when Dr Lehr was straining every nerve to establish the Ohio normal school which has developed into one of the finest institutions of learning in the country, an unpleasant and very discouraging situation arose The friend in need is always the friend indeed, and Mr Nelson did Dr. Lehr a favor such as will never be forgotten by the doctor and those in touch with the circumstances

Incidentally while here Dr Lehr visited Messrs. D C. and Will Nelson, sons of his late friend, Prof E Guthery, John H. Clark and others

STOCKHOLDERS HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

Directors Are Elected for Service of Three Years.

Tuesday night, at the annual stockholders' meeting of the Marion Building, Savings & Loan company Martin J Burke and L. B McNeal were reelected directors for the year terms each.

The financial statement, showing a handsome increase in business over the previous year, was read by Secretary Edward Durfee.

At a meeting of the directors to be held in the company's offices tonight, the annual election of officers will take place.

Invert sugar, which was manufactured in Germany for commercial purposes about twenty years ago, is used for the improvement of wine, for the production of wine according to Petiot's process, in the preparation of champaigne, liquid fruit preserves and fruit sirup, especially as a substitute for honey

If the brush is removed from the carpet sweeper, dipped in water and then replaced, the sweeper will not raise a dust.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

KLEINMAIERS—Marion's Complete Children's Dept

"Regatta" Wash Suits For the Youngsters.

Our complete line is ready and a prettier collection of styles one would find impossible

Russian and Sailor Blouse Suits never so charming.

$1, $1.50 to $5

Straws for the boys are ready.

Misses & Mrs Shoes & Oxfords below cost

Misses' & Mrs Shoes & Oxfords below cost

CLOTHING MEN'S BOYS'

KLEINMAIER'S

THE NEW CORNER CENTER & PROSPECT MARION O.

SHOES

Misses & Mrs Shoes & Oxfords below cost

Misses & Mrs' Shoes & Oxfords below cost

REPUBLICANS NEGLECT AS TO STATE SENATOR

Makes a Party Candidate Impossible This Year

NO CALL ISSUED BEFORE PRIMARIES

The Democratic Candidate in the Thirteenth Thirty-First Will Be Unopposed Unless a Republican Is Named by Petition and Placed on an Independent Ticket

Senator R I Cameron of Massillon who so capably represented the Thirteenth senatorial district in 1911 11 was a Marion visitor Tuesday and while here called attention to an unusual political situation growing out of the primary election and the absence of Republican watchfulness in the district It seem that the Republican senatorial committee of the Thirteen Thirty First joint senatorial district neglected to issue a convention call notice of which could be given to Republican voters prior to the primaries heretofore under the law Senator Cameron says it is impossible to nominate a Republican candidate at this time Cameron sees it there is opportunity for Republicans to have a candidate nominee except by petition which could be employed to put a Republican candidate on an independent ticket

The neglect to issue a call probably grew out of the union of the Thirteenth and Thirty First districts the latter district composed of Crawford Wyandot and Seneca counties the Republicans had no organization for the last contest was between a regular and an independent Democratic candidate

The district under recent votes has about 6000 Democratic majority will off any excess Republican enthusiasm over a nomination But when the state goes Republican by from forty to sixty thousand the district will follow the existing situation it looks like the Democratic nominee for state senator Lincfrock for another term would have no opposition at the polls

TWO GREAT MEETINGS FOR COMING WEEK

Adam Bede Phil Campbell and Dr Hill Are Coming

Great interest was quickly manifested when the Star made the announcement of the coming of Adam Bede and Congressman Phil Campbell to speak in Marion on behalf of President Taft and his administration This notable pair two of the greatest political campaigners in all the land come to Marion next Monday May 13 If the weather is agreeable they will speak from the west front of the court house If the weather will not permit an out of door meeting the speeches will be made in the common pleas court room It is hoped the weather will be agreeable for nearly all of Marion county would delight to hear Adam Bede at any time on any subject And Phil Campbell is a full fledged running mate as a public speaker He is new to Marion but the fact that he speaks with Bede is recommendation enough

But these are not all Later next week Dr John Wesley Hill formerly of Metropolitan Temple New York will come to Marion and lecture on Peace the history making negotiation of the Taft administration Dr Hill is one of America's eminent lecturers It is a privilege and a pleasure to hear him The same program as to place of meeting applies to Dr Hill's coming

MRS M C MINER DIES AT WATERVILLE, MAINE

Death Comes as the Result of Heart Trouble

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs M C Miner wife of a former pastor of the Free Baptist church in this city which occurred at Waterville Maine April 18 Mrs Miner with her husband had been attending the exercises of the Maine Baptist institute at Waterville on the program of which Rev Mr Miner had appeared The afternoon of Thursday of the date named Rev and Mrs Miner were about to board a train for home when Mrs Miner complained of heart trouble After reaching the train with some assistance she was placed on board As the train was starting she died in her husband's arms

Rev Mr Miner it will be remembered by many left here to take up work in India At one time he was pastor of the Free Baptist church of the Moiral charge He is now located at Gardiner Maine

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED FOR THE COMING YEAR

Building Savings & Loan Company Holds Meeting

Wednesday night at a meeting of the directors of the Marion Building Savings & Loan company the following officers were elected

John I Waddell president Frank A Huber vice president and I Durfee secretary

I B M Neal was chosen as the company's attorney and William Ries and Martin J Burke were selected as appraisers

A son was born last week to Mr and Mrs John Bensley of Ohio avenue

MRS. DAVID LEHMAN DIES THURSDAY

Death Closes a Beautiful Christian Life

MRS LEHMAN DIES AT DAUGHTER'S HOME

Nearly All Members of Family Are at Bedside When Death Comes Mrs Lehman Is an Earnest Christian Worker and Held in the Highest Regard

Death closed a most beautiful and noble life Thursday morning at 4 2 o'clock when Mrs Sarah Catherine Lehman aged seventy years one month and one day wife of David A Lehman of No 143 Dix avenue died of uraemic poisoning at the home of her daughter Mrs D A Frank in the Fite flats on north State street She died as though passing into a restful sleep

Mrs Lehman's death had been expected for several days and nearly all of the members of her large family were at her bedside when the final summons came Her death will be learned with the keenest of sorrow by those who had known her

All her long life Mrs Lehman had been a devout Christian and always took an active interest in the affairs of the Central Christian church of which she was a member She was a woman of the highest type and was deeply loved by all those who had enjoyed her friendship intimately

Mrs Lehman was stricken by her fatal illness ten days ago Her condition soon became alarming and the attending physician held out but little hope to the anxious husband and children from the beginning of her illness

The deceased was born in Markham Ontario Canada She was the daughter of Samuel and Mary Gilbert and moved to this county with her husband in November 1868 She was married to Mr Lehman November 22 1863 at Stouffield Canada

Mrs Lehman was the mother of eleven children eight of whom are living They are Mrs D A Frank and Medwin D Lehman of Marion Mrs N M Field of Zillah Washington George G Lehman of Pueblo Colorado Albert E Lehman of Piqua and H Ralph Frank S and R Lee Lehman of Cleveland

The funeral services will be held at the Frank home Saturday morning at 10 o'clock Rev Charles Pearce pastor of the Central Christian church officiating Friends desiring to view the remains are at liberty to call at the Frank home any time between now and the funeral hour

The body will be placed in the vault at the Marion cemetery to await the arrival in the city of Mrs Field a daughter from Zillah Washington

WILLIAM WILEY DIES IN FAIRFIELD COUNTY

The Passing of a Former Marion County Man

Word has been received here of the death of William Wiley of Amanda Fairfield county Mr Wiley fifteen years ago resided on a farm one mile west of Marion for four years and is quite well known in this vicinity He died of old age and complications Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at the age of seventy five years He is survived by two sons and three daughters

Mr James Newcomb a niece of the deceased and David Milligan a brother in law attended the funeral which was held at Amanda Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock

Some Damage Done

The storm Wednesday evening did some little damage to the equipment of the Marion County Telephone company and the Marion Railway Light & Power company but nothing serious Some large trees were damaged by the strong wind

Silk and Dress Goods Week

The Warner Edwards Co

Silk and Dress Goods Week.

A Clean-Up Sale

Of Tailored Suits—

AFTER the wonderful suit selling of the past three weeks we find odd lots left Some of the best suits, some not so good, Friday morning we will commence a closing sale of Tailored Suits at prices simply unheard of before.

1.98

These are not new suits but fairly good styles The skirt alone is worth five dollars

5.98

At this price you will find some Norfolks and good staple suits that are worth twenty dollars

7.98

Some suits that were considered great bargains at $12.98 have been put on this rack to close at $7.98

12.98

This rack has been filled up by marking down a lot of high priced suits to this price

THINK OF IT. You can buy this Spring's Suits, actually worth $25.00 to $35.00, at ***$12.98.***

Come Friday Morning.

ACTION DISMISSED IN COMMON PLEAS COURT

Matter of W G Mautz Against Bigford and Others

THE SEQUEL TO AN ATTACHMENT SUIT

Trustee Is Wanted to Sell Certain Real Estate Bequeathed in the Will of the Late Davidson McWilliams to May K Hockinger and Susan P Hodder

The civil action of W G Mautz against Benjamin F Bigford and others has been dismissed at the plaintiff's costs In July 1910 Mautz through DeCoiley & DeCoiley sued to recover $1960 judgment from Benjamin F Bigford who was then constable for Justice Charles F Gompf and Adam J Morrow F S Isseib and Mrs Julia Bigford who were his sureties on Bigford's official bond Constable Mautz claimed that Constable unlawfully and maliciously closed his meat shop at Main and Church streets July 1 1910 when the proprietor was absent The place was seized on an order of attachment issued from the court of Justice Gompf the proceedings having been instituted by Mautz creditors

A peace complaint filed against Fannie Gardner and Edna Mines in Justice Charles F Gompf's court July 27 1910 was dismissed for want of prosecution at the costs of the complainant Wednesday afternoon Both parties to the action are colored The Gardner woman entered into a recognizance bond in the sum of $200 in the justice's court

In the suit of Henry Strelitz receiver for the Marion Milling company against Shetterly brothers and others the plaintiff has been given leave to replevin instanter

Asking for the appointment of a trustee to sell certain real estate bequeathed in the will of the late Davidson McWilliams May K Hockinger and Susan P Hodder daughters of the decedent filed their supplemental to and amendment of the petition in which the two plaintiffs are named as defendants as executrices of the last will and testament of their father together with Frances R Cutler children and Marion F Hodder grandchildren of the decedent and Frank N Hockinger and Thomas H Hodder the husbands of the plaintiffs

The plaintiffs ask that the courts trustee be authorized to sell the following property and invest the proceeds subject to the executory advice in other Marion county lands

Ninety nine acres in Claridon township twelve acres in Marion township along Mt Vernon avenue a two story business block in No 104 north Main street and a two story business block at the northwest corner of Center and State streets

The suit of the Bindley Grocery company against Martha F Alexander has been dismissed at the plaintiff's costs This was in action started March 18 1911 the plaintiff seeking to recover judgment for $940 on an account

Judge W F Scofield Wednesday afternoon assigned the following court cases for hearing

Monday May 13 — Anderson against Longuett and Peise against the City of Marion

Thursday May 16 — Quaintance against Quaintance Edwards against City of Marion Page against the County treasurer Linder against the county treasurer Weaver against Parker the Home Building Savings & Loan company against Bush Hess against Pryor and Bixby against the State of Ohio

The trial of Joseph Martin charged with burglary has been set down for May 22 and he Thatcher will case will be tried May 27

The divorce case of Haggard against Haggard will be heard by Judge Scofield next Saturday

The damage suit of Ernst Zachman against Dr Henry W Sieger filed by DeCoiley & DeCoiley December 1908 was dismissed with out prejudice at the plaintiff's costs by Judge W F Scofield Wednesday afternoon Zachman sued to recover judgment of $1000 claiming that by reason of Dr Sieger's carelessness and unskillfulness he had been rendered unfit to follow his usual occupation at the Huber works after he had been given surgical and medical attention by the defendant following an accident June 1 1908 when he dislocated his left hip and shoulder broke his left arm in two places and injured his spine He claimed that as a result of the latter's negligence and carelessness he lost the use of his left arm entirely and of his left leg partially

For want of prosecution Judge Scofield Wednesday afternoon dismissed the paternity suit of Mary B Hindman against Chester Englund at the costs of the complainant England was held to the court of common pleas by Justice W H DeRoche of Salt Rock township March 17 1909 and was released on $500 bond

The paternity complaint of Estella D Dixon against Albert McGrath was dismissed by Judge Scofield Wednesday afternoon at the costs of the complainant McGrath was bound over the common pleas court by Justice Charles F Gompf July 1909

Leave to answer by May 4 has been granted in the suit of Lizzie Pine against John D Owens and others

Judge Scofield Wednesday afternoon dismissed the paternity complain of Emma Shuster against Elza Tannahill for want of prosecution Tannahill was held to the common pleas court by Justice A Amine of Montgomery township December 11 1909

A suit to marshal liens begun by Thomas J Mead in June 1910 against Solomon E Pearl and others was dismissed without prejudice at the plaintiff's costs Wednesday afternoon

A son was born Tuesday to Mr and Mrs Virgil Hile of Mansfield at the home of Mrs Hile parents Mr and Mrs Jacob Dutt of south Grand avenue

PRESIDENT TAFT IN MARION WEDNESDAY

Will Arrive in the City Shortly After 2 O Clock

WILL SPEAK FROM COURTHOUSE STEPS

The Stay of the Nation's Chief Executive in the City Will Be Short, Probably Not Over Half an Hour Word of Coming Visit Is Received Thursday Afternoon

Word was received Thursday afternoon from President Taft's managers that the president will pay Marion a brief visit Wednesday next He will arrive at 2 25 p m and leave at

Arrangements will be made for a short address probably at the courthouse

Marion will rejoice to greet President Taft and hear him in behalf of his administration The half hour in Marion will afford time for a brief address

PLEASING CHANGES IN THE LEWIS STORE

Grocery Is Remodeled and Made Very Attractive

The work of remodeling and decorating the Lewis grocery has been completed and the improvement has added wonderfully to the attractiveness and convenience of the grocery

The old style front with its objectionable iron pillars was entirely removed and a wider entrance provided with low floor dust proof display windows permitting of much better displays The new overhead prism windows not only add much to the outside appearance but throw a flood of light through the whole store Mr Lewis said this morning

We are now ready for the best season in our history

A Purchase of One Thousand Silk and Messaline Petticoats Give You the Season's Choicest Styles at Half Regular Value

A mighty purchase of an even thousand Petticoats from an overstocked manufacturer for half wholesale prices places the most desired Petticoat styles for half usual prices

All silk messaline, taffeta in plain or fancy effects, an immense range of new styles in black, changeable and plain colors

$3 50 all silk Messaline Petticoats	$1 69
$4 00 all silk Messaline Petticoats	$1 98
$4 00 black silk Taffeta Petticoats	$1 98
$5 00 Silk or Messaline Petticoats	$2 98

A Strong Showing Dresses for Children.

Lines are now complete an extensive showing of all that's new and stylish in children's dresses for the coming season

White Dresses $1 00 to $12 50

Prettier and cheaper than he can be made for at home Styles white dresses alone

Colored Dresses 50c to $6 98

One or two piece dresses of ginghams madras percale and other materials

Sale Wonder — $5.00 to $12.50 Dress Skirts $2.98

Broken lines of our fastest selling new styles where there's one or two of a kind all the new materials all the late styles in black and colors just the same skirts that sold earlier in the season at $5 00 $7 50 $10 00 and $12 50 are now marked for final clearance **$2 98 each**

Every new color black or white is included You're bound to find just what you want

The Lowest Closieg Prices This Store Ever Named on Desirable Suits--Many Half, Others Even Less

One feature of this sale is the fact that only the late season's latest styles just the correct materials the wanted colors are shown The savings are indeed remarkable

$25 00 TO $37 50 SUITS CUT TO $14 95

75 suits in this wonderful lot serges whipcord and fancy weaves tans blues as well as white

$35 00 LACE COLLAR SUITS $19 75

Just new fresh from New York's cleverest designers The material is the finest French serge with deep collars of applique lace a stunning style navy tan and cadet in many sizes

$39 75 NEW WHIPCORD SUITS $25 00

The scarce hard to get English whipcord suits in tans grey blue hand tailored suits mostly the severe plain tailored styles strictly sells at $39 75 now **$25 00**

ALL $50 00, $59 75 AND $65 00 SUITS $29 75

Recent Paris models of taffeta silk and the finest imported whipcord Distinguished styles no two alike They're the finest suits that have ever been shown in Marion

Lower priced suits a great lot at **$4 98** that sold up to $15 00 Others at **$9 95** that sold as high as $17 50

Frank Bros. & Co.

Hundreds Upon Hundreds the Most Charming Silk or Serge Dresses at One-third to One-half Actual Value.

Women are amazed to see one store show so many dresses and they are indeed astonished when they hear of the little prices

Cold type cannot tell you of the beauty possessed by these dresses, of the truly phenomenal savings You must see for yourselves

All sizes for juniors misses or women

$12 50 AND $15 00 SILK DRESSES $5 98

Foulards in the popular polka dot effects trimmed with handsome big lace collars Strong $12 50 and $15 00 values are now $5 98

$19 75 $25 00 AND $27 50 DRESSES $9 95

The most winsome styles of taffeta foulard silk poplin and fancy silks also the finest French serge in white and colors You simply can't imagine values like these to exist

FINEST $25 00 TO $39 75 DRESSES $14 95

Copies of imported models about 50 dresses that are new and novel that originally sold up to $39 75 are now **$14 95**

A thousand new Wash Dresses are here for your selection White in every new material for juniors misses and women from **$2 98 to $39 75** Linen in white and colors **$7 50 up to $37 50** Colors in gingham madras voile and novelty weaves from **$1 98 up to $29 75** You're bound to find just what you want among this display

BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mrs Clement F Potter of the Boulevard at the Marion City hospital Friday evening Mr Potter it will be remembered was killed on the Hocking Valley railroad at Upper Sandusky April 20

A son was born to Mr and Mrs Robert Cook of Dix avenue Monday afternoon

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs Nicholas Myers of Lips avenue Monday evening

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs Carl Jamison of Waterloo street Tuesday afternoon

Twin daughters were born to Mr and Mrs William A Muntsinger of south Prospect street about 12 o'clock Wednesday morning

A daughter was born Thursday to Mr and Mrs Fred Wolff residing on north Prospect street

Word was received here Thursday morning announcing the birth of a son Wednesday night to Mr and Mrs Guy C Stoltz formerly of this city but now residing at Mineville New York

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs G F Musselman of Wilson avenue Thursday morning

Mr and Mrs Charles Klingle residing on the Boulevard are the parents of a son born Wednesday afternoon

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

REV. G. J. SLOSSER IS TO DELIVER SERMON

Graduating Class To Hear a Special Address

A FINE PROGRAM FOR THE COMMENCEMENT

Pupils of Primary and Intermediate Grades of Morral Schools To Give a Free Entertainment in the Odd Fellows Hall Saturday Evening Morral Items

Morral O May 9 —[Special]— The Rev G J Slosser of Ohio Wesleyan university will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the 1912 graduating class of the Morral High school Sunday evening May 12 at the M E church His text will be "World Citizenship" Friday evening May 17 commencement exercises will be held in the Baptist church Dr Henry Hartman superintendent of the Marion schools will deliver the class address Music will be furnished by Myers orchestra of Upper Sandusky

Next Saturday evening the pupils of the primary and intermediate grades of the public school will give a free entertainment in the Odd Fellow hall The program will be in charge of the teachers Miss Gladys Guthery and Miss Mary Fish

The W C T U has secured Mother Barnes of Delaware for Monday May 13 She will give an address to the mothers in the afternoon at 2 p m at the Methodist church At 7 30 p m she will address the high school girls In the evening she will give a public address in the Baptist church to which all are invited Tuesday afternoon May 14th the W C T U will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs Thomas Hedges

Miss Eva Walterhouse closed a very successful term of school at the Messenger school last Friday

Mr and Mrs Henry Hite of near Wyandot spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs W C Hawk

Mr and Mrs C J Schultz Mr Eva Varner and I H Wiley were Marion visitors Wednesday

David Bretz attended the funeral of Morton Drake at Big Island last Friday

Miss Adda Norton spent Saturday with relatives at Harpster

Mr and Mrs Cranley of Marseilles were guests of friends here Sunday

Miss Sarah Laudenslager and Miss Elva Barnthouse returned home Friday after a few weeks visit with friends in Indiana

Carl Lewis Arthur Wiley Merle Conley and S M Stauffer were Marion visitors Saturday

Miss Florence Schwilk of Upper Sandusky spent Sunday with her sister Mrs C W Mahaffey

Miss Gladys Guthery spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr and Mrs O V Kobe in Marion

Miss Elma Hunsicker near Ada is visiting her sister Mrs James Mayberry west of here

Mr and Mrs Arthur Wiley near Laftue spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr and Mr C W Welsh

Mr and Mrs Ambrose Hunt and Mr and Mrs Horace Baldwin of Harpster were guests of Mr and Mrs Ambrose Baldwin Sunday

Miss Gladys Wilmuth of Chicago is visiting her mother north of town

Mr and Mrs O I Herman were guests of Harpster friends Sunday

Otley Neff of Marion was a guest at the William Gump home south of town from Friday night until Sunday

Mrs Charles Stouffer entertained the members of the Baptist Ladies Aid society Thursday afternoon

Mrs William Crawford of Marion spent Sunday at the I I Berry home

Clarence Sutton of LaRue was a business visitor here Tuesday

Mr and Mrs Horace Williams of Marion were guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs Harry Thompson

Mrs C I Schultz daughter Hazel and son Harold and master Lenole Martin spent Thursday at Agosta

D Egger of Marion spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs P I Alkire

Miss Abigail Burnside of Nevada visited friends here last week

Dr J W Jolley and P I Alkire were business visitors at Prospect Saturday

Miss Mary Fish spent Sunday with her parents Mr and Mrs A S Fish at Green Camp

H A Martin was an Upper Sandusky visitor Tuesday afternoon

Mr and Mrs Ray Brooks and children Wilbur and Leota spent Sunday at the Fred Brooks home south of town

Dr I N Bowman of Upper Sandusky was a professional visitor here Tuesday evening

Mr and Mrs O Washburn were Marion visitors Tuesday

Dr and Mrs I W Jolley attended a medical convention in Dayton Tuesday and Wednesday

C M McClain of Marion is visiting at the home of his sister Mrs C E Stouffer

Mrs William Beck and son Pearl attended the funeral of a relative at Sycamore Tuesday

Rates Suspended

Washington May 9 —Advances in rates over transcontinental railroads on westbound traffic effective May 11 were suspended by the Interstate Commerce commission until September

LADIES AID SOCIETY HOLDS A MEETING

Mrs T A McCreery Is Hostess to Company

Parker O May 8 —[Special]— The Ladies Aid society met Thursday at the home of Mrs T A McCreery northeast of here While the members were busy with their sewing a very pleasant day was enjoyed by all Dinner was served by the hostess after which the devotional exercises were held Mrs Hedges read the scripture lesson and following the singing by Horace Cook Mrs Hopper offered prayer The next meeting will be held the afternoon at the home of Mrs William Scherer

Miss Zella Briggs was the guest of Mr and Mrs F M Weed Sunday

Harry Snyder called on his home in Scott Ohio by the dangerous illness of his youngest child this week

Dayl Fretwell was a Marion visitor Thursday

Mr and Mrs Frank Minture were the guests of friends in the country Sunday

Mrs William Deer has been ill but is recovering

Mr and Mr William Rhoads autoed to Yorkcenter Sunday morning returning in the evening

Mrs Elizabeth Hollis and son Russell and Mr and Mrs Carl Williamson were guests Sunday of Mr and Mr Alonzo James

Miss Zoa Hinklin spent Sunday at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs Reuben Hinklin of Pleasant Hill

Rev I J Carey is holding a revival at the Pleasant Hill church

Mr and Mr Anson Parrish and children visited friends in Marion Friday

Mr and Mrs Harry McIntire were guests of friends at LaRue Sunday

Mr and Mrs John Webb and Mrs Willis Riley and children dined Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs Riley Davis

Those who attended the quarterly meeting held at Pleasant Hill Sunday from Agosta and Meeker were Mr and Mrs Charles Williams Mr and Mrs E W Wood Mr and Mrs Alonzo James Mrs Zella Briggs Mrs Elizabeth Hollis and Mr and Mrs Samuel Morral

Mr and Mrs A D Schultz entertained the following guests at dinner Sunday Mr and Mrs J Schultz Mrs Blanch McElheron Mrs Amanda Huff Mr Frank Shaffner of Marion Mrs Ellsworth Oburn of Ewarus and Mr and Mrs John Johnson of Green Camp

Miss Clara Hoffer of Marion spent a couple of days last week with Mrs I J McCreery

Miss Cecil Sprague spent a few days this week in Marion the guest of her sister Mrs Allison Tongue

W H Hatfield celebrated his eighty third birthday Sunday and dined with his children W I and Elmer Hatfield

Miss Mabel Brown who is attending college at Athens was at home Sunday

Mrs Homer Rhoads who has been quite ill is slowly recovering

Mrs George Kennedy spent several days with friends in Delaware county

Dee Schultz was the guest of his uncle Frank Schultz of Prospect this week

Mr and Mr George Baker of Marion were guests Sunday at the Allan Day home

Mrs T I Carey has been suffering from a painful attack of erysipelas

Mr and Mrs Noah Carpenter and children spent Sunday with C W Carpenter and family east of Meeker

Mr and Mrs I I Ford of LaRue were guests of Meeker friends Sunday

MISS MABEL FELL ENTERTAINS A CLUB

A Delightful Evening at a Caledonia Home

Caledonia O May 10 [Special] The members of the Auchpachee Euchre club met with Miss Mabel Fell Friday evening A very enjoyable session was held Ices and cakes were served at the close of the session

Miss Virginia Underwood was hostess to the Thimble club at her home Wednesday afternoon Nearly all the members were present A session of needlework was enjoyed after which refreshments were served Mrs M H Underwood and Miss Edna Culbertson were guests

Miss Bliss Hipsher taught the third room of the public school this week in the absence of Miss Naomi Littman

Mrs Wade Baker departed Friday for Cincinnati where she is spending the week with C W Parks and family

Frank Fell of Cleveland spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents Mr and Mrs I I Fell

Rev F G Galbreath and daughter Nell of Iberia and Mrs Ina Dunton and son George of Marion were entertained by Rev and Mrs C A Edgington at the M E parsonage Sunday

Mr O W Weeks of Marion was the guest of Mrs Jane Ellis and Mrs Elizabeth Duke Sunday

Mrs William Lindsay of Marion is spending the week with her son Otis Lindsay and wife east of town

Mr and Mrs I I Ireland and daughters Lucile and Donna of Galion were the guests of Mrs Lovina Irwin Sunday

Francis H J Day of Cleveland was the guest of his parents Mr and Mrs I H Day several days last week

Mr and Mr Frank Sherman and sons Frank and Paul of Marion were the guests of Mr and Mrs James M Hinds Saturday and Sunday

Mr and Mrs John George were called to Chesterville Monday to attend the funeral of the latters aunt

Mrs M V Waltenbarger son returned Tuesday from a short visit with the former's parents at Fulton

Miss Sadie Thew has accepted the position as clerk in the Hoffheins and assumed her duties Monday

Mr George Spahr of Cleveland and Mrs Mary Hart of St Louis were called here Monday by the serious illness of their mother Mrs Jane Littman

Henry Superintendent Shaffner of Marion Top to Camp Meeker

Mr Cornrode Sr is spending a few days and Monday with relatives in Columbus

Mrs Elmer Dallow and daughter Ruth of Marion were the guests of relatives here Sunday and Monday

Miss Doris Heintzman was the guest of friends in the country Sunday

Mrs William Deer has been ill but is recovering

Mr and Mr William Rhoads autoed to Yorkcenter Sunday morning returning in the evening

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GREEN CAMP NOTES OF SOME INTEREST

Locals Picked Up About the Village During Week

Green Camp O May 10 —[Special] Mrs Mary Free returned last week from a three weeks visit with her son D C Free in Cleveland

Mrs Jennie Fletcher is visiting Marion friends this week

Mrs Arthur Porter and daughter Marjorie and Mrs N I Welch and daughter Esther spent the week with Mrs Bessie Simons at Barberton

Miss Edith Smith of Marion spent Saturday night and Sunday with her brother Lester Smith west of town

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs W F Weston Wednesday

Mr and Mrs William Bull and son Wilbur of Marion were visitors here Sunday

Jerry Shiel was up from Prospect Sunday to spend the day with relatives

A called meeting of the High school alumni was held at the school building Thursday evening to arrange the program and banquet for the annual meeting to be held Friday evening May 24

A son was born to Mr and Mrs Earl Drake west of town Monday

Mrs Jennie Stout of Marion is visiting her sister Mrs I R Hopkins of Oak Hill

Mrs I B Duthimer was in Columbus Sunday

Mrs M A Witcraft went to Galion Monday to be absent several days

The baccalaureate sermon for the coming graduating class will be delivered by Rev I O Hillery at the M E church Sunday evening

The hospitable home of Mr and Mrs Charles Knepher was open to the Martha Hopkins class of the Baptist Sunday school Tuesday evening A large number was present and spent the happy hours in social converse and music Refreshments were served the company The next meeting will be held with Mr and Mrs B I Mayfield the second Tuesday in June

Commencement exercises will be held at the Baptist church Friday evening May 17 The graduates are Misses Madaline Debolt Inez Timus and Vena Fitch

Mr and Mrs C Boggs of Byhalia were guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs I C Riley west of town

Walter Brickner and S I Bricker were Columbus visitors Monday

Earnest Long was a Marion visitor over Sunday

Mr and Mrs Lester Bush spent a few days last week with Richwood friends

Rev H H Hart was a business visitor at LaRue Friday night

Mr and Mrs Amos Owens and family of Cleveland Mr and Mrs Elmer Sams and family of Toledo and Miss Hutoka Lettit of Indianapolis were here this week called by the death of Job Lettit

Mrs Ella Ward of Marion spent Sunday with her sister Mrs M A Worraf

Mr and Mrs Adam Somerlot of Hamerel Mr and Mrs Clarence Sweitzer and children and Mr and Mrs Amlin Somerlot of Marion spent a pleasant Sunday with their parents Mr and Mrs W H Somerlot near town

Mrs Custenborder of Marion was the guest of relatives here Saturday and Sunday

Miss Zella Somerlot who has been ill for several weeks is now improved

PERSONALS GATHERED AT LARUE THIS WEEK

People Who Visit the Village and in Vicinity

LaRue, O May 10 —[Special]— Miss Beulah Arnold of West Jefferson went to Marysville Thursday to spend two weeks with her friend Miss Beatrice Baughman

Mrs Long was a Marion visitor Friday

Mr and Mrs R M Harland and daughter Alice were Marion visitors Thursday

Miss Fields was a Marion visitor Wednesday

Mr and Mrs Roy Weaver and children of Marion spent Sunday at the Charles Meyerholm home

Miss Ruth Entricon was a Marion visitor Thursday

L B White of Delaware came Wednesday to remain a few days with his brother and sister S J White and Mrs S J Amrine

Dr S M Hesser was a business visitor in Marion Thursday

M T S Leonard of Prospect attended the Thursday afternoon class at the home of Mrs Al Wise and family

Miss Dai Dicker and friend of Hebron were callers in LaRue Thursday

Mr William Rumbaugh of Marion was a LaRue visitor Friday

Mr and Mrs Ralph Robinson of Marion visitors here

Charles and David Hare were called to Galion last week by the death of their brother Ira Hare who was an inmate in the state hospital for epileptics

I J Foster of Marion was the guest of M H Underwood and family Monday

Miss Laura Campbell of Marion was the guest of her grandmother Mrs Hattie Osborn several days last week

Rev C A R Edgington will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the class of 1912 at Memorial M E church Sunday evening

Mrs C I Kelly and daughter have left Thursday for Johnsville for an extended visit with the former's mother

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PATENT IS GRANTED FOR MEAT PROTECTOR

C M Bass of Kansas City Missouri druggist for the Bossing of this city and Charles A Farmer of Columbus have been granted a patent on what is to be known as the Bass Meat Protector Arrangements have been made by the gentlemen to put out the product on an extensive scale and it is believed that the preparation which will be a sort of a coating for meat will be widely used by the public It is a pure preparation for the protection of smoked and cooked meats of all kinds It readily removes the flies or insects that deposit their larvae on meat and used with the pure preparation

BROTHERHOOD HOLDS MEETING AT PROSPECT

Members Gather at the P M Gist Residence

Prospect O May —[Special]— The Brotherhood of St Paul Lutheran church was pleasantly entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs P M Gist A nice program was rendered The question for debate was Shall Women Have the Right to Suffrage

Mr and Mrs Cunningham motored to Repurh Sunday for a visit with relatives Returned Monday

A corparteil to Mr Cummings parent Mr and Mrs O Cummings who will reside as a new home of their son

Mr and Mrs Cuson were called to Sonyuk Friday by the serious illness of Cuson father Rev A J Clingerpeel the pastorate of the Baptist church a Franklin a dmended family and rendered effective at Place Thursday

Mr Clark Conrad and Mr Mellinger shoe Mr Edith Hord Kalbfus Columbus Saturday afternoon

Mrs C E Herbster Mrs Curtis Mrs A W O Ford and Mr R W Lennon of Richwood were recently entertained at the home of Mrs D P Hord south of town Friday

Ray D Mohr of Ashley was the guest of his father A D Mohr this week

Mr and Mr Walter Robert who were recently married were pleasantly surprised by members of the Embroidery Eight and their husbands at their home on Parkadene Wednesday evening A session of social intermingling was followed by dainty refreshments Mr and Mrs Robert were presented a handsome electric reading lamp by the club members

The members of the Annex club are moving from their old quarters on Elmstree to the room on Wyeth street recently vacated by Frank DeWitt's barber shop

Rev W F Heilemede of the Reformed church spent several days this week with Mrs Heilemede at Grant hospital in Columbus

Mr and Mr C E Cast spent Friday in Columbus

Miss Vida Shuey a nurse at Flowers hospital in Toledo was the guest of her mother Mrs Henrietta Shuey from Friday to Monday

Mr and Mrs B J Snow and son Roland of Marion were guests at the home of Mrs Catharine Cope Sunday

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs Ira Redman at their home on Main street Saturday morning Mrs Redman before her marriage was Miss Mattie Steffler

Mr and Mrs Oscar Baker of Dunwie were guests of friends here Thursday

Mr and Mrs I P Curtis Mr and Mr I J Nottingham motored to Columbus Sunday and were the guests of Mr and Mrs I C Climer

Mrs R W Herbster Miss Mamie Herbster and Mrs C E Herbster attended the missionary convention of the Lancaster Classes in session at Clenford this week

Mrs Sarah Thatcher returned from Marshall Texas Thursday where she spent the past winter with her son N E Thatcher

N E Graham was in Columbus on business Saturday

MOTHERS' DAY AT WALDO NEXT SUNDAY

Observance Will Be Held at the M E Church

Waldo O May 10 —[Special]— Mothers day will be observed Sunday morning at the regular Sabbath school hour at the M E church Sabbath school will be opened at 9 o'clock hereafter

Mrs Christena Kingle entertained the ladies of the Reformed Aid society at her home Wednesday afternoon

Mrs Lloyd Moyer is quite ill being threatened with typhoid fever

Miss Sarah Benzler of Delaware was the guest Monday and Tuesday of Mr and Mrs Melvin Strine

Mrs W H Hoberman and Mrs Lloyd Cookston and son Raymond were guests Tuesday of Mr D W Benedict and daughters

Miss Lulu Moyer was the guest of Ashley friends a few days this week

Miss Grace Munson of Columbus was the guest of Miss Jessie Wyatt from Friday until Tuesday

Miss Dane Peterson of Flint Michigan was the guest a part of the last week of Mr and Mrs A Sweetland

Mrs Hannah Kramer is recovering from a serious illness

A son was born Saturday to Mr and Mrs Albert Klingle

Mr and Mrs W C Michels and son Robert visited Marion Saturday

Jame H Corbin visited Columbus friends from Saturday until Monday

C D Miller of Columbus was a guest of Waldo friends a couple of days the past week

Mrs Dora Corbin and Ralph Corbin spent Friday at Marion

Charles Kennedy who was taken ill several weeks ago and a guest at the home of Chas Frost has recovered

Miss Carmel Blow of Marion visited Miss Dessie Benedict Tuesday

Mrs Elizabeth McGrath Edward Smith of Marion were Waldo Thursday attending the funeral of Mrs John Culp

Mr and Mrs Amos Kingsbury and son of Marion visited friends the past week with Mr and Mrs Mark Smith

Mrs Calie Hipple of Marion was the guest, Sunday, of Mr and Mrs

Dr Graham

R Smith and daughter of Marion were guests Sunday and Monday of relatives here

Miss Ethel Klingle Rachel Gorsuch of Marion were guests Saturday and Sunday of Mr and Mrs Walter Klingle

Mr John Gompf visited a Marion Saturday

Mrs Hoan Garberson and Mr E H Roberts of Caledonia were guests Monday and Tuesday of Mr and Mrs S S Snyder

Mr Sanford Strine visited a Marion Wednesday

Mr C Kinsel visited Mansfield at Marion

Maria Conklin was to Dr Conklin Conklin were at Delaware Tuesday attending the funeral of Mrs Marion Conklin wife of Dr Conklin and formerly of Waldo

Ira and Mr John Smith visited at Marion Saturday

Mrs Laura Gabler of Marion visited the William Gilbert home Sunday

Mr John Price of Marion was a guest Monday and Tuesday at the Jame Apt home

Mr and Mr Charles Hannon and children of Marion were guests Saturday and Sunday of Mr and Mr Clarence Conklin

Mr Charles McKelvey was the guest of Delaware friends Wednesday

Mr and Mr C McCrear and Mr Manning of Ashley were guests Sunday of Mr and Mr Austin Allen

Mr Marcellie Conklin is the guest of Marion friends this week

Mr and Mr O Ant and son Eugene were guests of Mr Eckard friends Sunday and Monday

Miss Rose and Daisy Waddell of Marion were guests Sunday of their grandfather John Stine east of town

Mr and Mrs Howard Porterfield of Westfield spent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs Newton Porterfield east of town

Miss Jeanette Biggerstaff of Prospect was the guest the past week of Mr and Mrs John Grigsby

Mr and Mrs Charles Selanders and Mrs Genevieve Stiffler of Prospect were Waldo visitors Monday

A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr and Mrs William Bland

REAL ESTATE

R K Combs to G B Underwood lot in Caledonia $816

C W Groves to A S Downs about three acres in Fully township $800

Jeny Hiller by administrator to Charles Hoffstetter lot in Marion $1 400

Ralph Johnson to C D Melvin about four acres in Bowling Green township $6 0

Susie M King to Susie M King lot in Marion $8 32

Samuel Kramer to Margaret Falk lot in Marion $2 000

F S Kennedy to James A Murphy part of lot in Marion $1 700

J H Kinsler to John Hoskins lot in Marion $900

W M Morral to John F Lucas lot in Morral $400

Rose O Mast to Ida C Roszman part of lot in Marion $2 00

C C Miller to Dora M Miller five lots in Marion $2 200

Davidson McWilliams by executors to Hayes Thompson lot in Marion $1 187 0

Jannie McGrath to Jacob Schoenfaub lot in Marion one dollar

F W Rider to A O Dennis part of two lots in Marion $1 2 0

Mary E Sullivan to George Swivel about 206 acres in Salt Rock township and in Wyandot county 1 000

Rosella Shetterly to Dallas Ralph lot in Marion $ 0

Thomas F Spragg to H I Pinkerbeck lot in Marion $1 0

John Vestal to David Vestal lot in Marion $1 2 0

Frank L Weidemann to Amelia E D Unger part of lot in Marion $1 900

Jesse I Wood to French Crow fifty four acres in Big Island township $1 00

THE MARKETS

UNION STOCK YARDS

Union Stock Yards Ill May 9 — Hogs Receipts 18 000 market 5 lower mixed and butchers $ @ $ good heavy $ @ $ rough heavy $ @ light $ @ $ pigs $ @ $ bulk $ @ $

Cattle Receipts 500 market steady beeves $ @ $ cows and heifers $ @ $ stockers and feeders $ @ $ Texans $ @ $ calves $ @ $

Sheep Receipts 8 000 market steady lambs and western $ @ $ lambs $ @ $

EAST BUFFALO

East Buffalo N Y May 9 Cattle Receipts 1 market steady prime $ @ $ butchers grades $ @

Calves Receipts 1 0 market steady cull to choice $ @ $

Sheep and Lambs Receipts 8 500 market lambs higher choice lambs $ @ $ cull to fair $ @ $ yearlings $ @ $ sheep $ @ $

Hogs—Receipts 4 market 10c higher yorkers $ @ $ pigs $ @ $ mixed $ @ $ heavy $ @ $ roughs $ @ $ stags $ @ $

PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh May Cattle—Receipt light market steady choice $ @ $ prime $ @ $ good $ @ $ tidy butchers $ @ $ fair $ @ $ common $ @ $ bulls $ @ $ common to good

cows $ @ $ heifers $ @ $ fresh cows and springers $ @ $ veal calves $ @ $ heavy and thin calves $ @ $

Sheep and lambs—Receipts light market strong prime wethers $ @ $ good mixed $ @ $ mixed $ @ $ culls to common $ @ $ lambs $ @ $ spring lambs $ @ $

Hogs—Receipts light market higher prime heavy hogs $ @ $ heavy mixed $ @ $ mediums $ @ $ heavy yorkers $ @ $ light yorkers $ @ pigs $ @ $ roughs $ @ $ stags $ @ $

CLEVELAND.

Cleveland May 9 —Hogs—Receipt 1 600 active mediums heavies and yorkers $ @ $ pigs $

Cattle —Receipts light, slow top $

Sheep— Receipts 900 active lamb top $

Calves—Receipts 200 top $

TOLEDO

Toledo O May 9 —Wheat—Cash and May 1 21 July 1 sept 1 19

Corn—Cash and May $1 July $ Sept $

Oats—Cash and May 61 July Sept

Cloverseed—Cash 1 90 Oct 10 Dec 10 62½

Alsike—11 00

CHICAGO

Chicago May 9 —There was a higher market for wheat this morning the recuperative power being the reflection of smaller offerings and an improved demand from shorts The July option sold at from 1 1 to 1 14 @ ½ September advanced from 1 08 to 1 09 Better cables was the main influence Liverpool came up changed to 3d higher against our decline of yesterday

Corn showed advances ranging from ¼ to ⅜c at the opening There was good commission house demand and but scattered offerings and a good and offerings were moderate

Provisions were better There was a general commission trade Pork was higher and ribs were easier in tone

Wheat—May 1 18 July 1 to 1 13 Sept 1 08 to 1 09 Corn—May 80 @ July @ 78 Sept @ Oats—May 8 July 54 to 54 Sept 44 to 44 Pork—July 19 60 Sept 19 to 19 Lard—May 10 90 July 11 0 Sept 11 20

Ribs—Sept 10 75

Wheat closed strong and higher this afternoon final prices showing net advances for the day ranging from ¾ to 1 c Cash sales of wheat were more liberal at 215 000 bushels with interior millers and leading buyers Many professional in the pit who were leading the selling early were heavy buyers later and this demand coupled with smaller offerings caused a sharp reaction and upturn late Unfavorable crop news and light receipts caused the strength

Corn closed ½@ c higher The grain was in good demand with a buying led by shorts and investors There were many reports of corn failing to germinate which were mostly responsible for the strength

Oats were up ⅜ to c Shorts were buyers while longs let loose of enough grain to keep values below a certain level

Provisions although irregular during the session showed but little change in price at the close

Wheat—May 1 18 July 1 14 @ Sept 1 09 @ ¾ Corn—May 81 July Sept 6 Oats—May 58 July Sept 44 @ Pork—May 19 July 19 Sept 19 70 Lard—May 10 85 July 10 Sept 11 75 Rib —May 10 42 July 10 Sept 10 70@10 72

CHICAGO DAIRY

Chicago May 9 —Butter—Receipts 10 3 tubs creamery extras 28 firsts 28 seconds 23 No 1 ladles packing stock 21

Eggs—Receipts 22 34 cases miscellaneous lots cases included 1 cases returned 1 ordinary firsts 16 firsts must be 7 per cent fresh 18 extra candled extras 18 checks 13

Live poultry—Turkeys 1 chickens fowls 1 roosters 1 geese 9 spring chickens 1 ducks 1

Dressed poultry—Turkeys 1 chickens fowls 1 rooster 1 geese 1 duck 1

NEW YORK PRODUCE

New York May 9 Flour steady spring patents @ 5 spring 10@ 60 clears 1 60@ winter patents 5 @ 10 clear @ 60 straights 1 @ 70 poor to fair 1 @ Rye steady Corn steady Oats steady Pork strong mess family Lard firm city steam Middle West pot 11 @11 Wool firm domestic fleece do pulled basis @ Texas scoured basis Dressed poultry quiet Live poultry quiet chickens 19@ fowls 1 @ 17 ducks 17 @ geese @ 16

Live poultry quiet fowls 1 roosters 1 ducks 1 geese 1 Butter firm creamery 1 @ 34 creamery extras 3 lb @ dairy tubs 4 @ 3 process @ 2 asked

Eggs steady nearby white fancy 2 @ 3 nearby brown fair @ extra firsts 22 firsts 1 Milk wholesale price 2 delivered in New York

LOCAL GRAIN

The Marion National Mill quotes Wheat, 1 13, corn, 78, oats 56.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

TAFT IS GIVEN GREAT OVATION

Large Columbus Crowd Listens to President.

DECLARES ROOSEVELT A DANGEROUS MAN

Attacks of Colonel Are Warmly Denounced.

The President Makes an Able Address, Which Is Interrupted Repeatedly by Loud Applause, in Which Executive Points Out Accomplishments of His Administration and Raps Roosevelt.

Columbus, O., May 9. — When he appeared in Memorial hall President Taft was given a great ovation by the large crowd assembled to hear him defend his administration from the attacks of Colonel Roosevelt and take a few whacks at the sage of Oyster Bay. His remarks were greeted with loud approval.

In his address he vigorously denounced Colonel Roosevelt's attacks. These he termed absolutely unjust and uncalled for. As to many of the issues upon which his predecessor is fighting him, he said they were policies which Colonel Roosevelt himself has advocated, both as president and as private citizen.

He scored Colonel Roosevelt as an advocate of class hatred and a man who is appealing to the element of discontent. "It is dangerous to put such a man in the office of president," he said.

"Mr. Roosevelt is not a safe man for this country to trust, with his ideas as to the recall of court decisions" he declared with emphasis.

The president defended his action in prosecution of the trusts and especially the dissolution of the Standard Oil company. In most of these actions, he said, he was following out the plan adopted by Mr. Roosevelt as president, who in turn was criticising him because the results obtained do not seem to be the best remedy. This, however, the president denied. He said it was his opinion that the dissolution of the oil trust was a good remedy.

Greatest applause greeted him in his defense of his advocacy of the Canadian reciprocity.

The President's Address.

The following is the address of the president, in part:

"I come before this audience and before all the audiences that I have had occasion to meet during this issue, with great reluctance. Four years ago I was elected president, having been recommended to the American people by Theodore Roosevelt as fit to fill the office. It is his fault that the president of the United States can not support the dignity of his office and remain silent in a political controversy, but must and does find it his duty to come into a political controversy because of the form that that controversy has taken by the instrumentality of Mr. Roosevelt.

Mr. Roosevelt said that he would not be a candidate. He changed his mind, and changing his mind he gave forth at Columbus a charter of democracy, as he called it, upon which he proposed to stand as his platform. Now in that charter of democracy occurred the announcement of those principles which, if carried out—and in Pennsylvania they are already declaring that they must be carried out as a party measure under his leadership—lays the ax at the foot of the tree of liberty regulated by law. And I ventured in public addresses, impersonal and studied, in order to avoid a personal controversy, to say that the principle of judicial recall of decisions was a most pernicious one, and if carried into effect would destroy our constitutional government. Now either because the platform was not broad enough, or was not satisfactory enough to bring about an active campaign, Mr. Roosevelt changed, and while he did not abandon the charter of democracy, and still insists upon the correctness of that as a proper reform, he nevertheless changed his mind of what he had to say as a reason why he should be selected, to an assault upon my administration and aspersion upon me as president.

I could stand that, and I did stand it for a month. He ridiculed and assailed my motives and held me up as an object of scorn. I have been long enough in the White House and long enough subject to attack possibly to stand that sort of thing with considerable philosophy, and I could have stood it and would have stood it if my personal ambition and my personal reputation were the only things at stake. I could afford to wait for the judgment of my fellow-countrymen and have the future work out whether I was the man he described, or whether I was something better, and whether there was sincerity or insincerity in his charge and his attacks.

But my friends the crisis and the issue were not limited to my personal reputation, or that of my administration and the personal ambition that I might have to succeed myself. I today represent a cause of the Republican party.

Represents the Party.

I represent the wise progress of the people under constitutional government and constitutional restrictions as those have been handed down from our forefathers as an instrument upon which we have maintained government, and good government, for one hundred and twenty-five years, and I could not afford, as the leader of that element of the Republican party, to have their cause sacrificed by these attacks on my administration and me, because if I allowed them to go unrefuted, then the cause would be gone, and it would be thought that I did not refute them because I could not refute them, and therefore those who supported me, those who followed me, would be defeated, and the cause I represent would have been injured irretrievably. And, so, though I had made up my mind that he could not say anything, in view of our previous relations, that would lead me out to answer Mr. Roosevelt, I found myself in the situation where my loyalty to those whom I led, my fidelity to the principles of government as I believe in them, require me to speak and to show that Mr. Roosevelt had treated me with great injustice.

Now, in the first place, he charges me with a distrust of popular government, a distrust of the people, and he proves it by taking one sentence from a speech made at Toledo, in which I was pointing out the necessity for a constitution and constitutional restrictions under our government: and I referred to the definition that Mr. Lincoln gave, that this was a government of the people, for the people and by the people. It belongs to all of us, men, women and children. It is a government for all the people, because it is a government under which the rights of all the people and of each one of the people are preserved and protected, men, women and children, the babe at the breast, the woman tottering to the grave, the adult male, the youth—and every one of the people. The babe can, through its guardian, go into court and defend its right of property, or its right of liberty, modified of course by the parental control, as well as any man who sits before me may do the same thing in his own case. Each is a citizen and the government is for each and all. But when it comes to government by "all" the people, if you would be exact, you must say by not all the people, because government is controlled by the voting population. Those are the adult males, and they do not constitute a quarter of the people. Therefore it is by a representative part of all the people, and it is by a majority of that representative part. That is to state it exactly, what our government is.

Now that statement Mr. Roosevelt took and put into his Car Roosevelt took and put into his Carnegie speech, having the context before him to show what I meant, and he said, "What does this mean?" He said, "It means government by the few, government by an oligarchy, government by an aristocracy. That shows that he distrusts the people, and that makes the issue between us." Now, my friends, Mr. Roosevelt is in the habit of using terms from sport in order to give maxims for life, and one of them is that every man is entitled to a square deal.

Recall of Decisions.

I want to refer to the recall of decisions. Mr. Roosevelt says that this is going to accomplish a great reform, a social reform, and we are going to have an appeal from an interpretation of the constitution by eight or ten learned state judges to a popular election to decide whether the particular law that they have held valid or invalid is valid or invalid. If another law comes up of the same kind affecting somebody else, then we will try it again with the people, and the result may very well be that one law that violates the constitution shall be held valid—that is, the constitution shall be suspended for the purpose of making that law work, and the other law shall be held to be invalid and annulled. That would not be uniform. That would be the height of absurdity with reference to the uniformity of law and fundamental law.

But there is one thing I want to call your attention to. Mr. Roosevelt now limits that to state courts, but if it is to apply to state courts there is nothing under heaven in the way of logic or reason that should prevent its application to federal courts and to the supreme court of the United States, and then what would happen? Every constitutional guaranty that protects you and me and my colored friends, every constitutional guaranty that you rely on in the thirteenth and fourteenth and fifteenth amendments would be subject to an election to decide whether the court was right in a particular law and in a particular case. What does that amount to, gentlemen? It amounts to writing the restrictions of your constitution in water. It means the abolition of a constitution as a mandatory limitation, and leaves it to the people to suspend the constitution by a single vote every time they choose to do so, and when I say the people I mean a majority of the voting population, whereas the constitution was adopted to protect the rights of all the people, men, women and children; and I say, therefore, that it is a departure from the safety of constitutional government to talk about the recall of judicial decisions. In all my political experience, and I have heard Socialists and others talk, I never have heard anything that so shocks a trained lawyer as that proposition.

And now, another thing that Mr. Roosevelt charges against me is that I am making a shameless use of federal patronage. Well, you know what I recommended about it, but so long as those offices remain political, as long as congress recognizes them as such, they will continue to be political. There are about 70 per cent of men in office who were appointed by Mr. Roosevelt, and they naturally feel, many of them, as between him and me, that he is to be preferred. I doubt their judgment, but I defer to it, and he knows that they are helping him, and he also knows that there is not a single office-holder who has been removed because he has opposed me politically and been in favor of Theodore Roosevelt.

Administration's Achievements.

By economy in administration of the government we changed what I found when I took up Theodore Roosevelt's administration, a deficit of $50,000,000—we changed that in a single year to a surplus of $40,000,000. Now I don't know whether you call that progressive or not. It seems to be progress to move on from a deficit to a surplus, but this modern progressive is to be something different. As Mr. Roosevelt explained at Louisville, he intimated pretty broadly that the trouble with me as a progressive was that I was—let me see—puzzle witted and lacking in imagination. Well, I have no doubt I am both, but I am not so puzzle witted but that I can tell the difference between $50,000,000 deficit and $40,000,000 surplus.

Then we passed the Philippine tariff in the Payne bill. We did justice to the Philippines. It has nearly trebled our business with the Philippines We adopted the Japanese treaty, which avoided a cloud on the horizon that was perhaps the most threatening in our international relations, and we did it without a protest from California, or Oregon, or any of the Pacific coast states. We did it through the finesse and the diplomacy and the keen analysis of Secretary Knox.

Defeat of Arbitration Treaties.

Then we succeeded in negotiating some arbitration treaties—treaties that would have been wide steps toward universal peace. But for some reason unknown to my puzzle witted brain, Mr. Roosevelt opposed the treaties, and by those men who supported that opposition, his manager, Mr. Dixon, and the Democratic votes in the senate, those treaties were so emasculated that it is difficult to see whether they contain anything of value which ought to be ratified into a treaty. Now, my idea of progress and of the highest progress possible, was in those arbitration treaties, because I saw in them a step toward a universal arbitral court, to which any nation in the world might resort in order to solve a controversy that it might have with any other nation, and until we get such a court, so that every nation can depend upon it as a necessary resort, and one to which it can go with a certainty of having a question decided, war will not disappear, and I think that any movement in that direction, and this was a decided step toward that end, is as progressive as any measure that has ever been suggested to the American people.

Bosses and the People.

But I come to another charge upon which I wish to invoke your judgment as to a fair deal. Mr. Roosevelt says that this is a contest between the bosses and the people, between the bosses and the rule of the people. You would think from what he said that we never had had a rule of the people. Well, politics was not in nearly so good a condition in the time of Abraham Lincoln as they are today, and yet we have had a rule of the people in the time of Abraham Lincoln, and we have had a rule of the people in the time of William McKinley, and we have had a rule of the people in the time of Theodore Roosevelt. It is only when you strike this poor last administration that the rule of the people disappears, and the reason is because I am the tool of the interests and special privilege, and that the bosses know who is to get in office so that they can control him.

Well, one of the things in respect to which I have not changed my opinion of Mr. Roosevelt is in his audacious courage.

I directed my attorney general to bring suit which prevented a raising of the rates of the railroads, until congress could pass the last railroad bill, which then made it, by law, necessary that the interstate commerce commission should pass on those rates. Was that in the interest of the railroads? Was not that fighting the railroads, to whom I am supposed to be entirely subject?

Then, if there is a thing that is true about the present administration it is that we have prosecuted trusts under the anti-trust law wherever we found them, without regard to who were in the directorate, or whose toes were stepped on. The fact is, that when I was a member of Mr. Roosevelt's cabinet I understood that to be the policy of that administration, and I went out and made a lot of speeches upholding that administration on the ground that that was its policy, and that the anti-trust law ought to be enforced up to the handle. And now I find Mr. Roosevelt coming the other way and denouncing the prosecution of the trusts—the Standard Oil company and the Tobacco company. Burley tobacco has never been so high You talk to the Kentucky farmers and ask them whether they do not approve the decree in the Tobacco trust.

Trusts Prosecuted.

Now I come to another part. There were two trusts that were not prosecuted in Theodore Roosevelt's time, one was the Steel trust and the other was the Harvester trust. Now, I am not criticising him for not prosecuting them. I am only saying that in respect to those two trusts I did not follow the policy of Theodore Roosevelt, and they were prosecuted.

Mr. Perkins is one of the chief contributors to Mr. Roosevelt's present financial fund. Now I want to ask you what do you think Mr. Roosevelt would say of me if I had not prosecuted the Steel trust and the Harvester trust and it appeared subsequently that Mr. Perkins was a large contributor to a special fund expended for my use? Well, what does he do in the face of that? He charges me with being in the control of special interests, with those facts staring him in the face. I don't infer from those facts anything improper. On the contrary, I don't believe there is anything improper, but I do say to him he is so prolific in his suggestions of suspicion, and so easy in his charges of improper motives, that for him now, with the evidence that was before the public, to charge me with being an agent of the special interests takes that audacious courage that I still admit him to have.

Mr. Roosevelt said that the wise tradition which limited to any person two terms in the presidency he proposed to observe, and that he would never accept another term. Well, I am not going to discuss that. Whether he changed his mind or whether he had that in mind I don't care, because he has the right to take it back, but I object on the ground that his nomination will be a violation of one of the safest traditions that we have in our government, outside the constitution, for the preservation of our form of government.

AGED WOMAN IS DROWNED IN CREEK

Falls into Water While on a Short Fishing Trip.

Delaware, O., May 9.—After a prolonged search by husband and neighbors, Mrs. Emma Shults, 60, residing on a farm north of here, was found drowned in 10 inches of water in Alum creek. She had gone fishing. As Mrs. Shults was subject to epileptic attacks, it is supposed she suffered one of these and fell into the creek, according to her husband.

Woman Drowned In Creek.

Chardon, O., May 9.—Mary Hollowich, the year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hololwich, drowned in a pail of water. Mrs. Hololwich left the little girl in the house while she went out to milk the cows. The pail of water was on the porch. The child fell into it and was unable to get out before death came.

First Death Benefit Claimant.

Columbus, O., May 9. — Henry E. Shaffer, 24, employed at the Paulding Cement company's plant in Paulding, was the first person killed who came under the new compensation act. Under the provisions of the act his dependents will be awarded $3,400 damages.

Must Run In Family.

Zanesville, O., May 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Vickroy of Rosseau were both stricken with appendicitis at the same time, and four physicians operated on the couple at the same time. Both rallied and will recover.

Alderman Is Bankrupt.

Columbus, O., May 9.—A. Dean Alderman of Marietta, who was deposed as postmaster of that city last week, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. His liabilities are given at $12,223 and his assets at $3,250.

Cops Watch Speeders.

Youngstown, O., May 9.—Policemen in citizens' clothes and mounted on motorcycles have been detailed to arrest automobile speeders. A noticeable decrease in speed violations has been noted.

Find Body In River.

Lima, O., May 9.—Foul play is believed to have caused the death of Thomas Shea, an Indianapolis railroad man, whose mutilated body was discovered in the Ottawa river.

MISS HAZEL HEILMAN A CHARMING HOSTESS

Entertains Number of Little Friends Saturday.

Martel, O., May 9.—[Special.]—Miss Hazel Heilman proved a charming little hostess in the manner with which she entertained, Saturday afternoon. The guests were: Misses Ruth Rorick, Velma Laipply, Mildred Kurtz, and Laura Sharrock. After a few hours of play, refreshments were served.

Miss Edith Sharrock gave a pleasant surprise last Thursday evening in honor of the birthday of her mother, Mrs. George Sharrock. She invited the members of the Ladies' Aid society and their families. The evening was spent in social talk and games. Miss Lenna Neff entertained with recitations, and Miss Edith Sharrock rendered several piano solos. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baldinger and son, Richard, of Marion; Mrs. C. E. Riggs, Mrs. John Troph and sons, Charles and James, of Iberia; Mr. and Mrs. John Laipply and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Sharrock and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alcade Williams, Mr. and Mrs. John Neff and daughter, Lenna; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Weidmaier, Mrs. Catherine Winemiller, Mrs. Mary Trefz, Mr. James Sharrock and Mr. Wilfred Wilkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Maloney and son, Cecil, of Marion, were visiting friends and relatives here, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Catherine Winemiller was the guest of relatives at Galion last week.

Mrs. J. E. Cyphers, of Wadsworth, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Watts last week.

Miss Constance L. Markey, of Lexington, was the guest of friends here, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Jaunita Laipply is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Winch, of Marion, this week.

Miss Lenna Neff is visiting relatives at Bucyrus this week.

Mrs. Maggie Rorich and children, Ruth and Paul, were Galion visitors, Thursday.

Rubber Merger Planned.

Chicago, May 9.—It was announced here on excellent authority that a merger of the B. F. Goodrich and the Diamond rubber companies of Akron, O., is being arranged. The move will probably be followed by the absorption of still other concerns.

Some of the newer French army aeroplanes are so designed that their wings can be folded and they can be towed on their own wheels behind an automobile.

CONFERENCE OPENED AT EPWORTH CHURCH

E. D. Soper Delivers a Pleasing Address.

MISSION WORKERS ENJOYING SESSIONS

Speaker Reviews the Missionary Situation of the World and Shows What Is Being Done by the Mission Workers in All the Fields. The Sessions.

E. D. Soper B. A. B. D., professor of missions and comparative religions of the Ohio Wesleyan university, was the speaker at the opening session of the annual convention of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Delaware district in the Central Ohio conference at Epworth M. E. church, Tuesday afternoon. He had for his subject, "Some World Problems and Christian Missions." He was heard with much interest.

The attendance was not large at the opening session of the convention. Mrs. C. R. Havighurst was in charge. Rev. D. N. Kelly, pastor of the Wesley M. E. church, conducted the devotions.

In his opening remarks, Mr. Soper said: "One of the great troubles in missionary work is the fact that we do not make the problem great enough. The reason we do not have as many men interested as should be interested is because it is made to appear that the work is not of sufficient importance. We sometimes think that the one object of missionary effort is to go from individual to individual spreading the truth, but while this is true, it should also be the plan of the workers to establish such a civilization as will mean the upbuilding of the race. The best definition of a missionary society is a society whose function is to make itself unnecessary as soon as possible. When we call America a Christian land, we are saying only a half truth. We must hide our faces in shame when we look into the conditions in our own land, but we have advanced far enough to have established a Christian civilization here, and it should be our desire to establish such a civilization in the lands in which we are laboring.

Day of Missionaries.

"Some of us," the speaker said, "may live to see the day when we will need missionaries no longer in Japan. China is a nation which is of unusual interest, today. Here is a great world problem. The question, 'What is to become of China?' would not have been asked fifteen years ago. China has been wrapped in that lethargy which has bound her for thousands of years. From the year, 221 B. C., to the present time, not a single step has been taken in constitutional reform in that land. Today, the old order has been changed. China has been shaken and overturned. It has been torn from its old moorings. Why is the question so serious? In the first place, there are so many of the Chinese. No one seems to know just how many people there are in China. These people are practically homogeneous, one is an epitome of another. This is not true of India. England is able to hold India because there are so many factions. In China, the field is one of great unity.

"The Chinese are a wonderfully capable business people. They honored the business man all through the centuries. The whole basis of the civilization of China is a moral basis, and when we have a nation having as a foundation a system of right and wrong we have something to consider well. Then too, China is undergirted with great material resources. Coal and iron are there in abundance. Because the Chinese are good business men, when they become aware of the great material wealth they will bevelop it in spite of their traditions. Heretofore, they have been afraid to dig for coal and iron because they believed a great dragon inhabited the lower regions and that he would come out and destroy them.

Confucius Repudiated.

"In this promising country Confucius is being repudiated. Who will they accept in his place. It must be Jesus Christ. That is the problem of missionary effort in China, today."

Mr. Soper spoke of the world problem involved in the 200,000,000 Mohammedans. No Mohammedan may change his religion without danger to his life. Loss of life is the forfeit for the act. Mr. Soper in closing spoke of the world problem as to the negro.

"Not only in this country, but over the world this problem is discussed. It is charged that Christianity has never solved the race problem anywhere; that the white and black races can not live together. The one must be subservient to the other. We must bring Christ to the negro race and then there will be hope for the future solution of the negro problem."

The meeting was closed with the benediction by Rev. Kelly. The sessions of the convention were closed Wednesday afternoon.

The following are the officers of the district: Mrs. Viola Wright, of Marion, president; Mrs. Amos Tanner, of Richwood, secretary of literature; Mrs. Eva Harvey, of West Mansfield, mite box secretary; Mrs. L. B. Demorest, of Marysville, secretary of young people's work; Mrs. J. E. Baldridge, of Delaware, treasurer; Mrs. Ella Southard, of West Mansfield, recording secretary and Mrs. C. F. Enyart, of Delaware, corresponding secretary.

Morning Session.

Considerable business was given attention at the session of the annual convention of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Delaware district at Epworth M. E. church, Wednesday. The attendance at the session was fair. Mrs. C. R. Havighurst was in charge.

After the instruction of the delegates, the reading of the minutes and the appointment of committees, the reports of the auxiliaries, the mite box secretary, the secretary of literature, the treasurer and the corresponding secretary were received. Mrs. L. B. Demorest, of Marysville, was in charge of the discussion on "Young Woman's Work." Mrs. Anna Tanner, of Richwood, spoke of the literature. Miss Mildred Harbison gave a report of the Standard Bearers. The paper "Religions in China," which was to have been read was postponed until the afternoon session.

The following have registered as delegates: Mrs. A. H. Weaver, Mrs. Mary Thompson, Harriet Littler and Mrs. Harriet Needles, of Mt. Victory; E. D. Soper, Mrs. C. F. Enyart, Miss Clark, Mrs. J. H. Fitzwater, Blanche Walker, Mary A. Hester, Amelia B. Watson, Mrs. L. L. Canfield, Mary Beal Housel, Mrs. McK. Vance, Mrs. J. E. Baldinger, Mrs. C. D. Hess, of Delaware; Mrs. W. J. Matthews, and Mrs. J. M. Hively, of McGuffey; Mrs. T. A. Ballinger and Mrs. Mary A. Skidmore, of West Mansfield; Mrs. Frank Siffritt, of Marion; Mrs. Amos Tanner, of Richwood, and Mrs. L. B. Demorest, of Marysville.

The Closing Session.

A number of visitors were present at the closing session of the annual convention of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Delaware district at Epworth M. E. church, Wednesday afternoon. The attendance as a whole, however, was rather disappointing at both the morning and afternoon sessions.

Mrs. T. H. Housel, of Delaware, who was to have read a paper on "Religions of China," during the morning, read her paper and Mrs. C. R. Havighurst, of this city, who was in charge, discussed "Children's Work." Her address was excellent. Miss Carmen Blow contributed a vocal solo and Mrs. W. E. Manley, of West China, gave a splendid talk on "The Revolution in China."

After a general discussion, "The Membership Campaign—How Did You Manage It?" the minutes were read, the various matters of business were given attention and adjournment was made.

The report of the committee on resolutions, composed of Mrs. L. B. Demorest, of Marysville, and Miss Amelia Watson, of Delaware, was received during the afternoon, as was also the report of the committee on the next place of meeting, composed of Mrs. Mary A. Skidmore, of West Mansfield, and Mrs. Amos Tanner, of Richwood.

The report of the nominating committee composed of Mrs. Mary Thompson, of Mt. Victory, Mrs. Frank Sifritt, of this city, and Mrs. J. H. Fitzwater, of Delaware, was received and the corps of officers was elected for the ensuing year as follows:

Mrs. McK. Vance, of Delaware, president; Mrs. John Kilbury, of Marion, recording secretary; Mrs. J. E. Baldridge, of Delaware, treasurer; Mrs. C. F. Enyard, of Delaware, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Mathews, of McGuffey, first vice president; Mrs. A. H. Weaver, of Mt. Victory, second vice president; Mrs. L. B. Demorest, of Marysville, secretary of young people's work; Mrs. Amos Tanner, of Richwood, secretary of literature, and Mrs. Mary A. Skidmore, of West Mansfield, mite box secretary.

Mrs. M. A. Hane was named a delegate to the Cincinnati branch meeting to be held at Delaware this fall.

PARISHES FACE GREAT DANGER

Continued from Page One.

buy the stock that had been saved.

Convicts Fight Flood.

Bunkie, La., May 9.—Fifteen hundred convicts are fighting the flood in various parts of Louisiana today. One hundred men left here before noon for Evergreen plantation near Plaquemine while 150 more were sent to Iberville.

The town of Placheville is in the path of the torrent sweeping from the Torras break in the levee and is threatened with destruction. Residents of the town built a protection levee about the town during the night and hope to save a portion of it.

Practically all the crops in Avoyelles parish have been destroyed by the flood which is rushing through the broken levees between Long Bridge and Moreauville. Dogtail crevasse near Bayou des Glaises is widening rapidly.

PLEASANT AFFAIR AT SCHULTZ HOME

Agosta Residents Gives a Dinner Sunday.

Agosta, O., May 10.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Schultz entertained at dinner, Sunday, Mrs. C. Clixby and Mr. and Mrs. L. Heller and children, of near Meeker, and Mr. and Mrs. Clay Wilson and children, Clara and May, of DeCliff.

Misses Edna and Nina Dutton spent the week-end with relatives in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Grim were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Imbody, of Richwood, Sunday.

The monthly business meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Brown, south of town, Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Ferne Miller was a Marion caller, Saturday.

Mrs. M. Cummins is spending the week with her sister at Waldo.

Mrs. M. J. Redding was a Marion caller, Wednesday.

Miss Vena Johnston was the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. B. Hudson, of Marion, from Wednesday till Sunday.

Sunday-school class, No. 6, of the M. E. church, was entertained at the home of George Brown, south of town, Tuesday evening, by Mr. and Mrs. L. Strawser and Mr. and Mrs. Brown. Nearly all the members of the class were present.

Mrs. M. J. Redding spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Busler, of Espyville.

Mrs. C. Alexander and Mrs. E. L. Brady and children, of Big Island, were guests of Mrs. Amanda Cooper Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, of Green Camp, visited Mrs. E. H. Miller, Sunday.

King Collins, of Shelby, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Glissipie, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Hazel Hosler spent a few days last week with Marion relatives.

MEET TODAY ON HISTORIC SPOT

Constitution Makers Gather at Chillicothe.

WARM WELCOME IS GIVEN BY CITIZENS

Form of Ballots Discussed by the Delegates.

Wednesday the Constitutional Convention Passes Eight Proposals and Kills Five Others—The State Board of Public Works To Be Succeeded by Canal Superintendent—Other Proposals.

Chillicothe, O., May 9.—Delegates to the constitutional convention arrived here this morning over the Scioto Valley Traction line and were given a warm welcome by the citizens of Chillicothe. After dinner at the Elks' club they proceeded to the courthouse, where a session of the convention is being held this afternoon. The subject up for discussion is the form in which the new constitution shall be submitted to the people. Mr. Donahey, who submitted the last proposal along this line, wants all proposals, except the liquor license and woman suffrage, placed on one ballot.

The session today was held here on invitation of Delegate Baum, who thought it appropriate to hold at least one meeting in the place where the original constitution of 1802 was adopted.

When the convention adjourns this afternoon it will be until May 22, at which date it will reconvene and remain in session indefinitely, or until all the work in hand is cleaned up.

Pass Eight and Kill Five.

Columbus, O., May 9.—In passing eight and killing five proposals, the constitutional convention made a record-breaker. The proposals passed were:

By Mr. Riley, to permit the state to take depositions in criminal trials and to allow the prosecutor to comment on the failure of the defendant to take the witness stand.

By Mr. Thomas, to prohibit contract labor in penal institutions and to require convicts to work for the state.

By Mr. Anderson, to abolish the statutory limitation of damages for wrongful death.

By Mr. Walker, to abolish the state board of public works and substitute a canal superintendent named by the governor.

By Mr. Peck, to allow the state to regulate or limit bill board advertising.

By Mr. Jones, to authorize the Torrens or Australian land registration system.

By Mr. Miller of Crawford, to allow insurance of public buildings in mutual fire insurance companies and to allow the state to regulate all kinds of insurance rates.

By Dr. Fess, to change the state school commissioner to a superintendent of public instruction, to be named for two years by the governor.

The proposals killed where the Elson proposal for short ballot by making minor state officials appointive instead of elective; by Mr. Smith of Geauga, to make probate courts juvenile courts in counties which do not have juvenile courts; by Dr. Brown of Highland, to prohibit municipalities from charging license fees for dealing in foodstuffs; by Mr. Bowdle, to prohibit absolute divorce; by Mr. Dwyer, to increase the number of circuit judicial districts from eight to 10.

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2 yards of 25c TISSUES at 21c

Specially purchased line of beautiful sheer Tissues which other stores sell at 25c—tomorrow and Saturday at **10½c yd.**

Genuine 18c SERPENTINE CREPES 2 yards for 21c

OUR GREAT 21ST ANNIVERSARY SALE

It has taken 21 years of Study, Growth and Effort to make possible the giving of such remarkable Values as characterize this "Anniversary Sale" Advertisement.

TWENTY-ONE years ago—UHLER-PHILLIPS first started in business. You would smile now could you see that first tiny room with its few thousand dollars worth of merchandise—and with its 2 proprietors as almost the sole salespeople.

Today there's but one thing that remains unchanged. That's **the fair bedrock principle** upon which this great ever-growing business has been founded. And it is this same principle of business honesty, ever preserved in—which has kept this business ever growing, month in and month out, since the opening day.

To fittingly celebrate that day of twenty-one years ago—we tomorrow start this greatest of all "Anniversary Sales."

This 21st Anniversary Sale will last only 12 Days

New 15c Dress GINGHAMS at 8c

Genuine **"Red Seal"** and "Bates" Ginghams — new spring patterns in guaranteed perfect mill lengths—tomorrow and Saturday at 8c yard.

1000 yds. of 18c GALATEAS
stripes, plains & figures
2 yards for 21c

21c TWENTY-ONE BIG "ANNIVERSARY" BARGAINS 21c

Women's UNION SUITS, lace trimmed	21c	Water-color WINDOW SHADES—7-ft. at	21c
Women's Hand-Emb. Handkerchiefs	21c	Odd lot Emb. Squares and Doilies worth to 69c	21c
Men's pure linen Handkerchiefs at	21c	25c "Violet Bent" Talcum and bottle Peroxide	21c
Dainty NECKWEAR—jabots, cascades, etc.	21c	25c Dental Powder, cake Shaving Soap, Vaseline	21c
STEVEN'S 12½c CRASH—3 yards for (Limit 3 yards to customer.)	21c	LIQUID VENEER, limited lot to go at	21c
15c Turkish TOWELS, bleached—2 for	21c		
10c Huck TOWELS, 18x36 inches—3 for	21c		
7c APRON GINGHAMS, Fri. and Sat.—5 yds. for (Limit 5 yards to customer.)	21c		
27-nch Swiss EMBROIDERY Flouncings—at	21c		
15c white DANISH Cloth—half wool, 2 yds	21c		
CORSET COVERS—lace and emb. trimmed at	21c		
Women's DRAWERS—worth up to 39c at	21c		
Children's Straw HATS, new "Bee Hive" shapes,	21c		
DRESSING SAQUES—pretty printed lawns	21c		
Curtain Scrims and Nets worth 30c to 35c at	21c		
Japanese MATTINGS—worth 30c yard, at	21c		

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED:
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

SUITS, COATS, DRESSES

The Season's most Exclusive Styles now Reduced to a point which permits savings never before egalled

$15.00 TO $20 COATS AT $9.21 — **$9.21** buys Diagonal and Serge Coats—in navy blue, tan, white, black-and-white, etc. Splendid stylish new coats equal in every respect to garments formerly $15.00 and $20.00

$22.50 TO $25 COATS AT $11.21 — **$11.21** is the "Anniversary Sale" price of the latest and most exclusive style Serge, Diagonal and Whipcord Coats that are regularly worth $22.50 to $25.00.

SUITS AT $5.21. Serge, Pongee, Whipcords and Mixture Suits—originally worth up to $25.00. Not this season's styles—but good, practical and serviceable suits, nevertheless **$5.21**

$30 SUITS AT $10.21. Stylish new Suits worth up to $30.00. Choice styles in the most popular materials; serges, whipcords and men's suitings. Our "Anniversary Sale" price is **$10.21**

$32.50 to $35 SUITS $14.21 — Included are the most attractive and desirable new Suits shown by any Marion store. Exclusive models in the most stylish, fine, all-wool cloths **$14.21**

$10 SERGE DRESSES AT $4.21 | **$17.50 SILK DRESSES AT $9.21**

Sale of Wash Dresses

Hundreds of freshly opened White Lingerie Dresses—daintily bedecked with laces and nets and embroideries, beautiful beyond description! Much the most attractive styles ever shown in our store—at what are certainly the lowest prices ever recorded.

At $4.21 White Dresses Worth $10.00
At $7.21 White Dresses Worth $12.50
At $9.21 White Dresses Worth $15.00

Window Display: Center Street.

COOL COLORED WASH DRESSES

$2 brown linen dresses in the chic coat styles, $1.21.
$3 embroidery trimmed lawn and gingham dresses $2.2
Beautiful $5 lawn, madras and gingham dresses $3.2

$1.50 Lingerie WAISTS 91c

Hundreds of new-as-the-morning white Lingerie Waists—including scores of wonderfully pretty high and low necked, and long and short-sleeved styles. Worth $1.50—our "Anniversary Sale" price is but **91**

Beautiful Waists worth up to $2.50 at $1.21.
Exquisite Waists worth up to $4.00 at $2.21.

Newest $1.00 Silks 45c

The greatest special selling of finest and newest Silks ever known in Marion. A splendid big collection of brand new, wide $1.00 fancy messaline and taffeta silks—checks, stripes, Persians and figures—all colors. The best of $1.00 silks—our Anniversary Sale price is **45c**

35c to 50c Summer Silks

A selected line of hundreds of yards 50c satin striped Voiles, 50c Silkquisettes, fancy English Voiles, 35c and 50c Tussah, Shantung and Foulard pattern Summer Silks—all colors in the collection—at a wonderful "Anniversary Sale" price. **21c**

Miles of cool and pretty new WASH GOODS greatly reduced from regular prices

25c IRISH DIMITIES—A line of pretty sheer striped and barred dimities—in all desirable dainty spring and summer colors—
our "Anniversary Sale" price is but **15c**

50c WIDE OTTOMAN COATINGS—elegant new, highly mercerized silk-like Ottoman coatings—a yard wide—in navy blue, russet brown, tan, castor and black. A cloth most suitable for automobile and traveling coats—a remarkable value at only **35c**

New 7c LAWNS 3 7-8c

5,000 yards of cool and dainty printed Lawns—floral, striped and neat figured patterns, both light and dark grounds. **3 7/8c**

ANDERSON'S 25c AND 35c SCOTCH GINGHAMS—a very choice collection of 1500 to 2000 yards. Wm. Anderson's superfine Scotch zephers (made-in-Glasgow)—at this remarkable price saving—yard **21c**

SOISETTES—the genuine silk-finished Soisettes—black, white and all colors—at **21c**

Women's 12½c Vests, 3 for 21c

Forty dozens of brand new cool, low-neck, sleeveless, bleached vests—in all regular sizes—worth 12½c—our Anniversary Sale price is Three for **21c**

Women's 15c Vests—low neck, sleeveless vests in the "extra" sizes—Sale price—2 for **21c**

Black & Tan Hose, 3 pairs

A large shipment of women's good quality, new lisle stockings—including all sizes in black and tan. Equal in quality most hosiery ordinarily sold at 12½c. 3 pairs for 21c. **21c**

(Main Floor: Main Isle.)

26c Wide Sheeting 19c

2100 yards of fine quality heavy bleached sheeting—81 inches wide—well worth 26c a yard—in our big "Anniversary Sale"—while the lot lasts—at a remarkable price **19c**

Several Thousand Yards of Other Best Sheetings.
30c bleached and half-bleached Sheetings—90-in. wide—24c.
28c half-bleached Sheeting—81 inches wide—at 22c yard.
24c unbleached Sheeting—81 inches wide—at 17c yard.
Sheets and Pillow Cases—of all grades—specially priced.

Muslin Underwear

SLIP-OVER GOWNS—of fine long-cloth with embroidery trimmed yokes and sleeves—regularly worth 75c—our "Anniversary Sale" price is **41c**

$1.00 embroidery and lace-trimmed Slip-over Gowns 61c.

WOMEN'S $1 TO $1.50 WHITE PETTICOATS AT

Wonderfully attractive skirts with wide 18-inch tucked embroidery flounces—a wonderful "Anniversary Sale" special at only **81c**

$1.50 Embroidery Flounces at 49c; $2.00 ones 59c Yard

AT 49c A YARD—beautiful fine-quality, 27-inch Swiss Flouncings—including a great many exquisite new patterns. Regularly worth up to $1.50 a yard.

AT 59c A YARD—very elegant new 27-inch Swiss Flouncings—regularly $1.75 to $2.00 values.

$2 Baby Irish Embroidery 79c yard

27-inch "Baby Irish" Flouncings—glorious embroidery flouncings that are worth up to $2.00 a yard, at 79c.

$1.00 "Baby Irish" Galloons to match at 49c a yard.

$1.00 Brassieres at 71c

Genuine "B. & J." and "DeBevoise" Brassieres—the qualities which sell everywhere at $1.00—during our big "Anniversary Sale" at **71c**

$1.50 to $3 Corsets $1.21 and $2.21

Certain good styles in $1.50 and $2.00 Warners' "Rust-Proof" Corsets at $1.21.
$3.00 model 320, "Nemo" Corsets $2.21.

Summer Corsets 41c

Cool Summer Netting Corsets in good-style models—our special "Anniversary Sale" price **41c**

Children's colored Dresses at 41c; worth 59c to 69c

Chic Well-made, Carefully Styled Little Dresses of linen and percale—with kimono sleeves and new belted skirts—all colors—sizes 2 to 14 years—worth 59c to 69c—our "Anniversary Sale" price is but 41c.

Children's Best Quality $1.00 Linen, Percale and Gingham Dresses—side effects, Russian and pleated skirts—71c.

Infants' Cloth and Wash Coats

Infants' Spring Coats—in Serges and worsteds—ages 2 to years—our "closing out" prices—$1.21, $2.21, $3.21, etc.

Infants' Wash Coats reduced to 91c, $1.21 and $1.41, etc.

New $1.00 Combinations

Combined CORSET COVER AND DRAWERS—made of good quality long cloth—trimmed daintily with linen lace. A $1.00 value at **51**

Princess Slips worth $1.50

Perfect-fitting long cloth Slips, beautifully trimmed with dainty laces—worth $1.50, our Sale price **81**

"Simplicity" House Dresses

These well-known and convenient Ho Dresses in best light and dark percales—the country over at $1.00—our "Anniversary" price **8**

Magnificent New RUGS & CURTAINS at the Lowest Prices ever quoted; will b

One of the greates features of this big "Anniversary Sale" of ours.

Extra Quality and Extra Heavy new 9x12 size Axminster Rugs worth $27.50, at $21.00.

VUDOR Porch Shades

Make one's porch the altogether delightful, secluded and shady spot that it should be. Vudor shades are both best and cheapest—as these prices go to prove—
6-ft. Vudor Shades $3.25
8-ft. Vudor Shades $4.25
10-ft. Vudor Shades $5.25
(Third Floor.)

9x12 size RUGS in a most Gigantic Sale.

RUGS WORTH $14.50 AT $9.69. Just received 40 brand new, seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs—in very desirable new floral and Oriental patterns. Our "Anniversary Sale" price will be but **$9.69**

RUGS WORTH $16.50 at $11.75 and $12.21. Two lots of choice seamless, 9x12 Rugs, rich new patterns and colorings—worth $16.50—at $12.21 and **$11.75**

AXMINSTERS WORTH $22.50 at $15.75. Just 3 splendid new patterns in these heavy, long-wearing, 9x12 Axminster Rugs. Will be great bargains for somebody at this remarkable price reduction **$15.75**

AT $13.75 WORTH $20.00. Beautiful seamless Velvet Rugs—regularly worth $20.00—only about fifteen left to sell at **$13.75**

Finest Wilton and French Wilton Rugs Reduced

At $39.75—genuine $55.00 French Wiltons.
At $35.00—finest $42.00 Wiltons.
At $33.75—finest $40.00 Wiltons.
At $23.75—finest $30.00 Wiltons.

Highest Grade Best Brussels Rugs.

At $19.75—limited number of the fine extra, heavy weight, 9x12, Body Brussels Rugs worth $27.50.

At $21.75—instead of $27.50 Whittals' Body Brussels.

Extra size Rugs

All odd-size and extra-large-size Rugs, in al lgrades—at similar price savings. For instance, 11-3x12 rugs worth $35.00 at $23.75, etc.

LINOLEUMS

Our complete Linoleum stocks include the finest imported and domestic grades in the 2 and 4-yard widths. All at prices which are not duplicated elsewhere—
At 48c—worth 65c.
At 60c—worth 75c.
At 95c—worth $1.25.
At $1.15—worth $1.5

25c Jap. Mattings 15c y
Fibre Mattings at 31c y

Thousands of pairs of the handsomest new LACE CURTAINS are included at astonishing "Anniversary Sale" Prices.

75c pair—at this remarkably special price—several hundred pairs best, new Curtains, worth $1.00 to $1.39 the pair.

95c pair—at this figure—a wide variety of pretty new Curtains of a grade usually sold at $1.50 to $2.00.

$1.31 pair—in this choice lot are fine new Curtains—suitable for every purpose. Included are curtains worth $2.25 & up.

$1.69 pair—for a great selection of handsome new Curtains of most every kind, regularly worth from $3.00 to $3.50 a pair.

Finely constructed Oak Mission Porch Swings—with comfortable shaped backs—nearly 4 feet wide—complete with chains and hooks—at $3.7

Two 15c cans Babcock's Corylopsis or Mennon's Borated Talcum—Friday and Saturday only at 21c

The Uhler-Phillips Co.
"MARION'S GREATEST STORE"

10c Hill's Muslin *Bleached and 1-2 Blea. Limit 12 yards, at ..* **7½c**

KAYSER'S CHAMOISETTE GLOVES (natural shade) and Kayser's black and white silk lisle clasp gloves—all sizes—at a pair 2

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